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Administrative services now offered to waste commission

by Carla Victor

Through a process of elimination, Mountain View County was chosen to offer administration services to the waste commission.

Mountain View County (MVC) Council will offer administrative services to Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission (MVRWMC) as per the commission's request.

MVRWMC asked municipalities served by the commission to submit proposals for offering administrative support. Only Olds and MVC were deemed to have appropriate sized administrations capable of handling the extra work load and staffing; since Olds backed out MVC has the honour.

"All expenses would be recovered fully from the commission, explained County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude.

We would be looking at adding one or one-and-a-half positions to our current staff to accomplish what needs to be done, said Johnsrude. Cost for additional staff, between \$6,000 and \$9,000 would be paid by MVRWMC.

Services offered would include full financial support (billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, financial statement preparation, etc.)

MVC will offer office space for the CAO of the MVRWMC (CAO services will not be provided in this agreement it is still the responsibility of MVRWMC). All services are provided on a cost recovery basis.

The initial term of the arrangement would be five years with annual renewals thereafter. Either party can terminate the arrangement with six

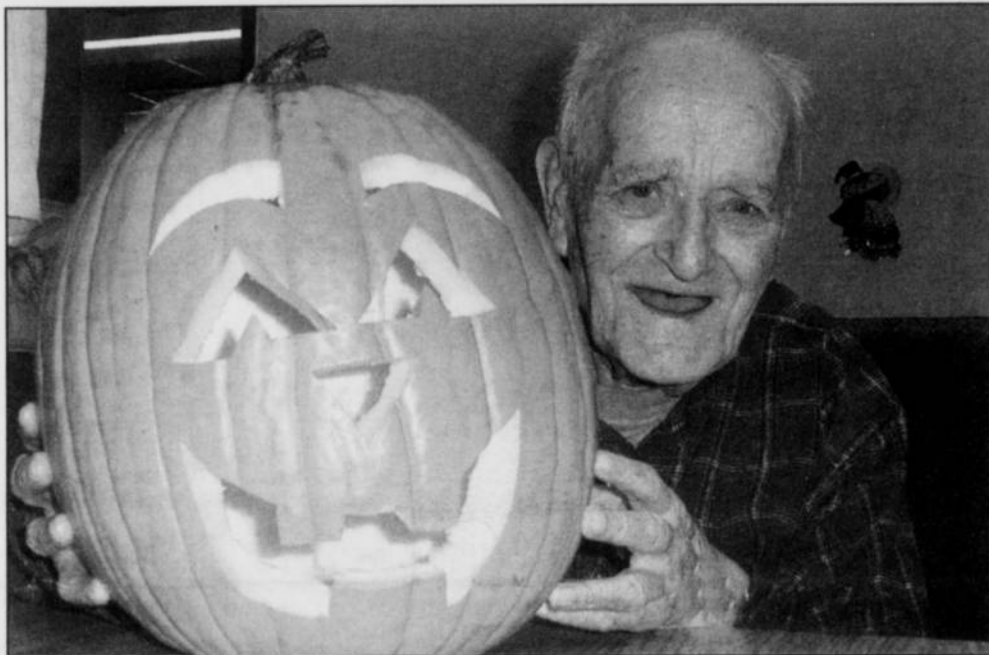


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Spooky Treat

Residents of Unit One Long Term Care at the Didsbury Hospital were treated to a pumpkin carving evening Monday night. Andy Brouwers, age 95, shares a smile of satisfaction as he proudly shows the fruits of his Halloween labors. Halloween forecasts are unpleasant, and children are reminded to dress warm. Wearing bright colors is always a good idea to let traffic know you are out there.

months notice.

Brian Austrom, interim CAO for MVRWMC said the commission has authorized him to work with MVC to finalize contract details to be brought back to MVC and MVRWMC for ratification. The plan is to have this agreement implemented for Jan. 1.

"We are trying to make sure the county is covered for any losses," said Johnsrude. "Right now this is a win/win situation."

He explained MVC will get a portion of fixed costs, which would be incurred regardless, covered by the full cost recovery and having more staff available during peak work volumes.

Memories turned into ash

by Dan Singleton
for The Review

The Hillcrest Hall - built in the 1920s and home to hundreds of community events over the decades - was destroyed in a late-night fire on Oct. 22.

The hall, located 12 kilometres northwest of Olds, contained many irreplaceable historic artifacts, including vintage baseball uniforms, trophies and photographs.

RCMP say the fire is not suspicious, although they

have not yet ruled out foul play, said Olds RCMP Cpl. Jeff Mercier.

More than 30 members of the Olds, Bowden and Innisfail volunteer fire departments responded to the mishap. There were no injuries reported.

The provincial fire inspector has visited the site.

Brian Davies, vice president of the Hillcrest Community Association, said,

"Like any of these small communities that are waxing and waning, we were working to keep this one viable

and we are hoping we can still do that."

The hall was insured, but not the contents, he said.

Extensive renovations of the hall were undertaken in recent years.

"If it's going to be rebuilt, it's going to have to be a community effort. We can't afford to just phone up a construction company and have them throw up another building for us," he said.

Anyone with information should contact Olds RCMP at 556-3324.

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NEWS

Rural Addressing makes emergency response more than a guessing game

by Carla Victor

A new system of rural addressing adopted by Mountain View County (MVC) Council, Oct. 22, will give emergency response personnel definite directions to their intended destination, rather than continue playing the guessing game of land location currently in place.

Rural addressing will indicate its location by using three components: A prefix number of Township Road or Range Road (TWP RD or RGE RD) which intersects with the access road to the property; a number between one and 80, with numbers increasing in increments of one to 40 metres for each access location; and the actual identification number of the road used to access the property.

For example: if your land location is southeast 14-33-3-W-5 and you access off TWP RD 30.2 your address may be 3126 TWP RD 30.2 (depending on exact proximity to how far west the residence is of RGE RD 3.1). Currently, MVC emergency response units get to their destination using land location and verbal direction, which can be very confusing, explained Jayson Nelson, Mountain View County Sr. Constable. We are getting more and more urbanized, with more than one address per quarter section, Nelson told council as he explained how rural addressing will work. Rural addressing is more specific and very systematic. Emergency crews will know how to get to someone in need of assistance with no more questions than their address. Members of every emergency response crew working in this region were consulted on this new system. A Rural Addressing Working Group has been meeting since March, at the direction of Council, to devise an acceptable and understandable system of addressing: Lyle McKellar, executive

director of Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission; Randy Gordon, Sundre and District Emergency Medical Services; Chief John Whitesell, Sundre Fire Department; Cpl. Conal Archer, Didsbury RCMP, Patrick Radford, Mountain View County sign technician; and Sr. Const. Nelson.

The rural addressing working group presented their system of choice to council for their approval. The group used other rural addressing systems as the basis for their program.

Currently, Red Deer County Council is looking at a similar addressing system. MVC councillors voted unanimously to proceed with implementation of this program which is expected to be completed by Dec. 2005.

Council is expected to discuss a rural addressing by-law which will be presented to them in draft form at next month's meeting which could require the use of ru-

ral addressing signs by Dec. 2005.

All properties in the county have already been identified through Global Positioning System. A data base will cross reference currently land location to new identified rural addresses that will be provided to Telus for use in with the 911 service.

Right now when someone calls 911 their legal land location comes up for operator reference. In the future a specific residence address will come up, said Nelson. This is even more important when dealing with multi-lot subdivisions as currently a lot block and plan and legal land location comes up; however, emergency personnel don't have access to that lot block and plan by map. New addresses will logically lead them to the residence.

Total projected costs are \$500,000, if MVC provides signage for every residence.

Decisions facing Council remain whether to cover the total cost of rural addressing and provide signage or let ratepayers supply their own individual

property signage.

Some councillors are in favour of letting ratepayers choose their own signage that will follow minimum and maximum standards. Others favour a common sign used by everyone that may be more visible to emergency response crews.

Either we are all in or all out. It must be mandatory, said Reeve Ian Harvie.

Signage should be standardized, said Councillor Ben Penner. The whole purpose is for emergency services, I think we must standardize to make it more visible.

Councillor Pat James felt exactly the opposite: we should have a minimum size and not specify colour. People like to be decorative and as long as it is highly visible we should stay out of it.

Nelson said, whatever council decides about the type of signage is secondary to the fact this gets done.

"The key thing in the rural area is we want to make sure signs are visible all the time and especially at night, said Nelson. This is all about emergency services finding the residents quickly and efficiently, in their time of need.

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Didsbury Chamber receives Privacy Lesson

Members of Didsbury's Chamber of Commerce are learning first-hand the truth behind the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" thanks to a visit they had recently from the Province's Privacy Commission.

Private Sector Leader, Elizabeth Denham, spoke to Didsbury business owners and entrepreneurs at a gathering held last Thursday at the train station. Among the many topics discussed were those surrounding the new Privacy Rules of Alberta and how to prevent privacy "spills and accidents" in the workplace.

Denham cited several situations where pertinent personal information was leaked through misuse of information technology (eg. computer technology) and databases.

Privacy, according to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, is the "...right to be left alone...the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

The very right to privacy, Denham explained through a PowerPoint presentation she

conducted, is one that over 90 per cent of Albertans feel is very important to keep regulated. To this end, the Province is proposing a new Personal Information Protection Act - PIPA. PIPA received its first reading in Legislature on May 14th, 2003 and is expected to be proclaimed January 1st, 2004. "It governs collection, use and disclosure of personal information by organizations in a matter that recognizes both the rights of individuals and needs of organizations to collect, use and disclose personal information for reasonable purposes," Denham detailed in her presentation.

PIPA also provides a right of access to one's own personal information. Such guidelines, according to the presentation, are important in preventing such "leaks" as the one cited in 1999. According to Denham, that was the year a company called "DoubleClick" acquired Abacus Direct and its database of 88M catalogue shoppers. They planned to match this information about these shoppers. Apparently the negative

publicity and an investigation by the FTC caused Doubleclick's stock price to drop by \$30.00 per share. This is just one of the many instances cited in Denham's presentation where information was carelessly and needlessly divulged to the public.

Prevention of such privacy "disasters" can be made possible by incorporating four basic practices in any business operation:

1. Establishing an accountability structure
2. Implementing appropriate consent models
3. Reviewing information handling and security procedures, and
4. Establishing right of access and complaint procedures

Education of staff and workers and ensuring proper records management is key. Anyone requiring further information on new privacy rules for Alberta is encouraged to contact the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner at (780) 422-6860 (Edmonton) or (403) 297-7247 (Calgary).

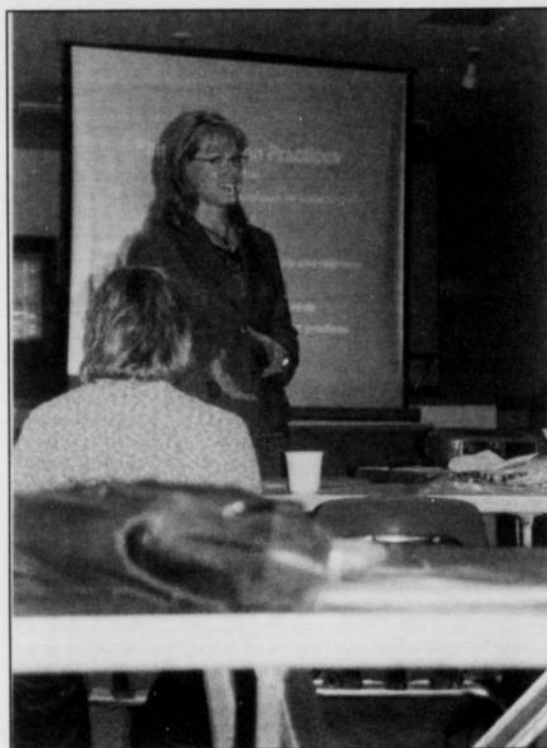


photo by Tamara Collins

Elizabeth Denham, Private Sector Leader was in town last Thursday to talk to local business owners about such topics as the Privacy Rules of Alberta.

IN THE COURTS

Man jailed for second drunk driving conviction

by Dan Singleton

Woman punched woman in head

A 19 year-old woman who punched another woman outside a Caroline bar last winter has been handed a suspended sentence.

Chasity Dawn Wyman pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of assault causing bodily harm. She was sentenced in Didsbury provincial court on Oct. 20.

Wyman followed the victim as she left the Long Branch Saloon on the night of March 2, 2003, court heard. The accused walked up to the victim and punched her in the head. The victim suffered a severe gash to her head, requiring hospitalization at the Rocky Mountain House Hospital.

The assault happened after the victim allegedly tried to kiss a married relative of the accused, court heard. The victim missed seven days of work because of the assault, and suffered more than \$500 damage to her glasses. The accused was drinking at the time of the assault, promoting the judge to scold her before ordering her held in the courthouse jail cell for several hours before sentencing.

"This is a very serious crime. It is no excuse whatsoever to say I hit you but, gosh, I was drunk. Public opinion is very worked up and fed up with violent crime," the judge said. For her part, the accused said the assault was "the biggest mistake of my life. I know I did something wrong, a big thing."

The judge handed the accused a 15 month suspended sentence, including strict pro-

bation condition. He also ordered Wyman to pay \$596 restitution and to submit a sample to the national DNA bank.

Man jailed for second drunk driving conviction

A man charged with drunk driving one month after being convicted of the same offence has been jailed.

Kari Mitchell Roang, 21, pleaded guilty on Oct. 20 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent, operating a motor vehicle while disqualified, and assault. The accused was arrested in Didsbury in April following a minor traffic incident, court heard. His blood alcohol level at the time was 160 mg per cent. Roang had been convicted of drunk driving on March 18 and prohibited from driving for one year.

In a separate incident, the accused pushed a man into a parked car in Didsbury on Sept. 6, breaking the vehicle's mirror. Noting alcohol was at the root of all the incidents, the judge said, "If it wasn't for alcohol, these (court) rooms would be largely vacant." The judge ordered the accused jailed for 42 days on the drunk driving and disqualified driving charges. On the assault conviction, he handed Roang a nine month suspended sentence, including strict probation conditions. He also ordered Roang to pay \$135 restitution to the vehicle owner.

Man assaulted Olds College commissioner

An Edmonton man who struck an Olds College commissioner in the head during a drunken confrontation will be sentenced in December.

Aaron Arthur Wilson

pleaded guilty on Oct. 20 to a charge of assault. The accused was highly intoxicated when he confronted the 59-year-old commissioner early on the morning of April 3, court heard. The commissioner suffered bruising and a cut during the incident. Wilson will be sentenced on Dec. 8.

Drunk driver fined

A man arrested after he was found parked in a ditch near Hwy 22 last month has been convicted of drunk driving.

Jay Vincent Opper, 21, pleaded guilty on Oct. 20 to charges of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent and possession of a controlled substance. Opper was arrested on Sept. 24 outside Olds. His blood alcohol level at the time was 160 mg per cent, or two times the legal limit, court heard. "This (drunk driving) is surely the most notorious crime in Canada. Everybody knows about it but people keep doing it," the judge said. Police also found 25 grams of marijuana in the man's vehicle.

The judge fined the accused \$700 on the drunk driving charge and ordered him not to drive for one year. He fined Opper \$100 on the drug charge.

Boy broke into shop

A 16-year-old boy who repeatedly broke into a Didsbury-area meat processing plant to steal money from the till has been ordered to complete community service hours. The boy, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty to a charge of break and enter with intent to commit theft.

On five occasions in February and March 2003, the accused broke into the shop late

at night, making off with several hundred dollars in total, court heard. Following the first break-in, a security camera was installed in the store, catching the boy on video on several subsequent occasions.

The boy was later spotted on a Didsbury street wearing the same distinctive clothing worn during one of the break-ins. Police were immediately called and the boy was arrested and charged. The judge called the break-ins a "dirty, rotten crime" committed by "some little thief in the night, slinking around." "People are fed up to their eyeballs with young punks like you. The good people of Didsbury are tired of sneak thieves like you," the judge said.

The judge sentenced the boy to 12 months probation, ordered him to pay \$250 restitution and to complete 40 hours community service.

Girl takes change

A 13-year-old girl who helped herself to her foster parent's change purse will be sentenced in December. The girl, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$5,000.

The foster parent found the change, including several international coins, in the girl's room after noticing the purse missing from her wallet, court heard. "This is pretty serious stuff, stealing from the people who put a roof over your head," the judge said. Saying he wanted to see how the girl behaves over the next two months, the judge adjourned sentencing until Dec. 4.

Accused conspirator back in court in March

An Olds man charged fol-

lowing a police take down in Olds on August 2 will be back in court in March. Erik Norman Dahl faces charges of assault causing bodily harm, uttering threats to cause bodily harm, extortion, and conspiracy to commit robbery.

Dahl has elected to be tried by Queen's Bench Judge alone. His preliminary hearing, held to determine if there is enough evidence to send him to trial, will be held in Didsbury provincial court on March 15.

Man jailed following fourth drunk driving conviction

A man stopped by police in Carstairs after a citizen reported him driving in both ditches and across both lanes on the Carstairs Blind Line road on January 28, 2003 has been jailed.

James Aarsby pleaded guilty on August 6 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent. He was sentenced on Oct. 22. The accused was arrested as he stood outside his car arguing with an unnamed woman, court heard. His blood alcohol level was 250 mg per cent, or more than three times the legal limit.

"He was grossly intoxicated," the prosecutor told Judge M. Delong. It was his fourth drunk driving conviction. He was a suspended driver at the time of his January arrest. "I've got no excuse for it whatsoever," Aarsby told the judge. In reply, the judge said: "Those who drink and drive cause far too many victims in our society," the judge said. The judge sentenced Aarsby to 90 days in jail, plus a one year probation.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Hello....



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the town of Didsbury, and everyone else who is reading this. My name is Tamara Collins. I am so excited about this opportunity to become one of your community and get to know each of you. I was born and raised in Calgary, except for a few years I spent living in Cape Breton as a child. I come from a family of two older sisters and a younger

brother. They all presently reside in Calgary as did I until recently. Coming to Didsbury is like a breath of fresh air...literally. My least favorite thing about Calgary was the insane traffic. Although I recently took a trip to Toronto to visit my best friend Jen, and there discovered a city with traffic problems far worse than Calgary. Rush hour in Toronto is a 24 hour a day thing. So since that trip I have come to appreciate Calgary somewhat more, but believe much work needs to be done.

This is presently my second day at work, and I already feel very comfortable and content here. Everyone here at the Review is so welcoming, helpful, and pleasant. It is really nice to join a team like this. As I have wandered around Didsbury I have discovered so many unique shops, businesses, and houses. I am excited for further discoveries.

My first time ever in Didsbury was about 4 years ago when my friend's zebra car broke down on the highway. We managed to make it on to the Didsbury exit, then it died. Us five girls then attempted to push the car, painted like a zebra to Didsbury, but after getting my frozen fingers slammed into the trunk, we gave up on that.

Once we finally arrived to the town, we were told that all the phone lines were down, so we couldn't call home. We walked around, amazed that this little Christmas town (it was December) existed and we never knew. It was also midnight madness that night.

Needless to say, after that night I was hooked on this town, and now to be working and living here, it is all so neat.

Now more about who I am. I went to school at SAIT and graduated with my diploma in Journalism Arts in April 2002. I have worked at a small town newspaper, and a big city magazine since then. I definitely prefer working for a newspaper.

I have been a volunteer at the Calgary Humane Society for awhile, which I enjoy so much. I also enjoy running, writing, photography, camping, baseball, soccer and hockey, just to name a few. I have completed two half marathons, and hope to run my first full marathon this coming year.

If you see me out and about please say hi, I look forward to it.

Wonderings of the heart "Surprise"

by Margaret Fradley

A few weeks ago when it was our daughter's birthday, a friend called on them, and suggested she take the two little ones, ages 4 and two out to buy a surprise for their mother. The children were all excited and could not wait to leave. It was a secret.

However, my daughter, asked her little boy, four, if he would tell her what they were going to do. "No, replied the little fellow, it's a secret", so my daughter, not thinking, pretended to begin to cry, "everyone knows the secret but me," and without a moments hesitation, our precious little grandson, went over and put his arms around his Mommy and said "Oh Mommy I don't want to hurt you, it's ice cream." My daughter felt just terrible, she had not expected such a reaction.

We never know the heart of our little ones, her little boy is a very tender hearted little soul, and already at his age feels things very deeply.

I believe we learned something from this, children are exceptionally wise and often expose us with their words and actions. We need to be so sensitive towards them, because they never cease to amaze us, and often to 'put us in our place' - let's enjoy our children and grandchildren to the fullest, they grow up so fast.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Learning Commission's report well written

by Roy Brassard
CESD Board Chair

On October 7th the Learning Commission released its long-awaited report on the educational system in Alberta. Needless to say there had been mixed expectations, but once released, the Report was generally well received.

The title of the Report is aptly named - "Every child learns - Every child succeeds" since it is focused in its entirety on what's best for students. It is based on the premise that, as a society, education is the most important investment we can make. To quote the report, "The first and only criterion for judging the success of schools and the education system should be how well every child learns".

There were 95 Recommendations of which 9 dealt with money issues directly calling for the immediate infusion of dollars to address such things as the current shortfall in funds to address last years arbitrated settlement as well as the ongoing operations and maintenance of the system. It also called for sustainable and predictable funding which would enable school boards to more effectively plan and budget their operation. Everyone recognizes

that operating a school division is all about educating our children. But it is also about running a multi-million dollar complex business and this could be done more efficiently and effectively with predictable funding.

Some of the more controversial recommendations call for full-time kindergarten as well as part-time pre-kindergarten classes, presumably to enable earlier child assessment thereby assuring a uniform ability to learn. This could be somewhat problematic for some children considering the amount of time they spend on school buses just getting to and from school. Maintain and improve Provincial Achievement tests at grade 3, 6 and 9 by ensuring that they continue to be used as a system-wide check on how well students achieve provincial standards; students should learn through technology, not about technology; establish and implement province-wide guidelines for class sizes across school jurisdictions recognizing that class composition should be considered by schools in setting class size. The use of pupil-teacher ratios should be replaced with measures of class size and the range of professional and paraprofessional support available for classrooms: the establishment of a new collective bargaining model; the separation of school Principals and Vice-Principals from existing

union affiliation into a new Council of Education Executives. This is based on the assumption that often school administrators feel they are caught in the middle with loyalties to their union but also management responsibilities; require every school to operate as a Professional Learning Community - something that we initiated here in Chinook's Edge two years ago - in which the focus is on learning, not teaching. It has been best described by three questions:

1. What do we expect students to learn?
2. How will we know if they have learned it?
3. What will we do if they have not learned it? We were encouraged and gratified to find that there were a number of other recommendations in the Report that we have already implemented as well. Obviously educators and school boards across the province will be studying this report for the next little while before any positive reaction can be expected. All in all I believe it is a very thorough report and representative of the first comprehensive review of our education system in the past 30 years. I'm convinced that we have an excellent educational system here in Alberta and, depending on the degree of implementation of this report, it will be that much better.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Good news story for Didsbury hospital

Dear editor,

I would like to pass along a compliment to the Emergency Room Staff & the Doctor who was un-named, at the Didsbury Hospital.

Recently, my sister who lives in Cochrane, was at a concert in Airdrie, & during the interval, a gentleman sitting behind her mentioned Didsbury in the conversation he was having with the person beside him. My sister turned around & said she had been raised in the Didsbury area. He was not a Didsbury resident, but he'd had to drive his wife to the Didsbury Hospital in an emergency situation.

He said she was taken in immediately & looked after by the

staff & Dr. on duty. What impressed him also, was the fact that they didn't ask him to do any of the paper work required, until after his wife was cared for.

He had high praise for the efficient staff & the Dr., and also said the Hospital was an excellent facility.

Sincerely,
Joyce Mullen

Association looking for taxpayers support

Dear editor,

The location and dates for the Taxpayers Association public meetings have been announced in this week's newspapers.

The wording of the petition is in the mill and we should be able to present the building petition proposal to the taxpayers for their acceptance at the scheduled meetings.

The last petition was not completed within the 60 day time frame so we are taking a more cautious approach this time. The efforts to ensure we get over 1200 eligible signatures is very time consuming and we must rely on taxpayer support. Therefore a correct and unchallengeable wording is a must.

The election of the Reeve by the electorate has been added to the agenda for debate. Also taxpayers want to know why our County does not include members from the communities on our Assessment Review Board?

These meetings, if well attended, could be the start of the reform that is long overdue. Your support will be very much appreciated.

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Leaders turned their backs on party loyalists

Dear editor,

With all the congratulatory back-slapping and kudos for Harper and MacKay filling the media, does no one stop to think about the total about-face that has been foisted on the membership of both parties. Both leaders were elected on a "no merger" ticket. Merger candidates were defeated, hands down, in both parties, at their respective leadership conventions. Leading one to believe that merger

was not uppermost in the minds of the members. But, wait, thousands of new members will make the decision for those of us who have been in the trenches for the long haul! How democratic is this?

Now, all is forgotten in this mad rush to merge. But what does this mean for the membership, and Canada? Neither leader can be taken at their word.

Neither leader respects the voice of its own membership, so how can we expect anything different if either of these men, or someone else for that matter, leads the party they're bringing into being? Are members and

citizens only there to clap on cue? To follow blindly the decision of the leader? Isn't that what we already have in the Liberals?

No policies are to be presented before we vote for this merger. They say "Trust us". What is to trust? Look where that trust has gotten us so far.

I guess congratulations are due to Harper and MacKay—they have gotten to be what too many think politicians are politicians in a fairly short time—but both promised to do otherwise. Well, same old, same old. Back to the drawing board.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Gingrich

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- MPC: October 29, 2003 • Corporate Services: November 18, 2003
- Community Services: November 4, 2003 • Town Council: November 3, 2003

NOTICE

The Didsbury Centennial Planning Committee is looking for volunteer committee members. The next meeting will be held in Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on November 25, 2003 @ 7p.m.
Call Rhonda or Danielle for further information.



The agricultural producers of this county have been faced with the most difficult year in recent times. The continuance of drought conditions and increased grasshopper infestation have severely affected the production

of the soil from which food and feed is grown. The detection of one BSE infected cow has added to the uncertainty of agricultural production maintaining a living for farmers and has proven that agriculture is intricately woven into the fabric of economic well being in this province. The farmers of Mountain View County consistently rate in the top 1% of agricultural communities in Alberta and the crisis faced by these producers will serve to strengthen the resolve of those who have endured difficult times before. Good times in agriculture are ahead. People and animals need to eat. Hats off to the men and women that grow our food and to the consumers that support this great industry!



Youth need a place to go, too

Dear editor,

As a 14 year old resident of Didsbury, where and what is there to do in the evening? The problem is that there is no place or anything to do. There is no place for teenagers, 13-17, to go on week-ends, after school and on holidays. With what I know there have been a few attempts to make a place where we could go. It ends up that only younger kids go to those places or older kids go and cause trouble because there was nothing to really do there. The majority of adults treat their younger residents (13-17) with little or no respect. I believe you get what you give. We are not treated our own age, and we would like to be! This is an age-old problem that is yet to be fixed.

You could fix the problem by taking a building or house and turn it into a place for us. During the day it could be a homework and tutoring program. It could run, Monday-Thursday: 3pm-8pm, Friday: 3pm-7pm and Sunday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. On the week-ends it could be an underage club. We could have a cover charge so we could have a live band or a DJ. On certain nights we could even have a movie night or karaoke night. It could be open Friday and Saturday: 730 p.m.-12 midnight.

I understand that this will take money. I do not know where this money could come from or were to go and find out where to get it. I know there are grants available for all kinds of kids programs, maybe some of the money could come from there. If this is actually going to happen then let US help. Let it be OUR place to fix up.

Looking for answers,
Billea Ahlgrim

NEWS

Contract negotiations indefinitely delayed

by Carla Victor
Olds Albertan

Chinook's Edge School Board will not schedule contract talks with their teachers until after the province responds to the report from the Learning Commission.

Assistant Superintendent Heather Henderson-Hill said the Board is waiting for the government's response to see what will be done to improve education in this province before they negotiate a new contract.

"We need to wait because there are a number of recommendations within the report that, if the government responds to one way or another, could affect our negotiations," said Henderson-Hill.

Bob Worsfold, president of the local ATA, said teachers are asking for things recommended in the report.

"Teachers are looking for improvement in classroom conditions, similar to what Learning Commission suggested, class sizes with a ratio of 17 students per teacher from Kindergarten to Grade 3 and class composition with accommodations for disabled students," said Worsfold. "These have been in our proposals every year now, for the last three contract negotiations."

Chinook's Edge teachers have been working without a contract since August. Notice to commence bargaining was served by the local ATA, May 6. Their first meeting took place June 24. Meetings in August and September were cancelled by the ATA. They last met September 30.

Students across Canada take a stand on drunk driving

National Students Against Impaired Driving Day in its 5th year

373 High schools across Canada celebrated National Students Against Impaired Driving Day and took action to end impaired driving.

Students from across the country participated in the fifth annual National Students Against Impaired Driving Day, on Tuesday, October 21, 2003.

High school students from coast to coast are fighting impaired driving by educating their peers and community about why and how to drive sober.


Groups had organized a variety of events, including assemblies, demonstrations, games and presentations. With over 370 schools from across Canada participating, National Students Against Impaired Driving Day is one of the leading anti-impaired driving campaigns in the country.

"In this, our fifth year as the NSAID Day spon-

sor, The Co-operators are pleased to once again promote sober driving, on this day, and every day. We insure over two million vehicles in Canada and know the human and financial costs of impaired driving.


We also know what a difference youth activism, awareness and involvement can make to individuals, families and entire communities. We applaud your efforts on another successful NSAID Day," states Kathy Bardswick, President and CEO, The Co-operators.

The official kick-off for NSAID Day 2003 was hosted by Northern Secondary School in Toronto, Ontario.



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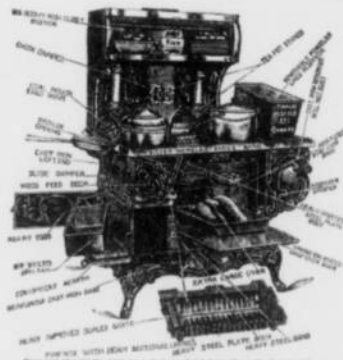
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I came across this book in our museum called the 'Best of Sears Collectibles' 1905-1910, published in 1976. There are pictures of clocks, dolls, sewing machines, musical instruments, cosmetics, chandeliers, telephones, pistols and guns, books, cameras, gramophones, smoking articles and stoves, just to mention a few items. This is a picture of the 'Improved Acme Charm Six-Hole steel Range' ... and the cost was a mere \$15.95 and came with a 30 day free trial period.



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By Tamara Collins

The old Didsbury Dairy is soon to become a new 60 lot single family home subdivision called Morris Meadows.

The subdivision will be developed by Valley West Homes, and marketed by Gord Leeson of Royal LePage.

"It is quite a thing to have got this project going," said Leeson, "I've been working on it for years."

Located on the north side of Didsbury, between the schools and AG Foods, Morris Meadows, was named after the Morris family who ran the dairy from 1930 to 1966.

Development is expected to start this

coming spring, east to west.

"Soon all the old barns will be coming down, and there will no longer be a fire concern," said Leeson.

Fire has been a concern for many in that area because of all the old dry wood.

Easy access in and out of town is another benefit of the area.

"It will be architecturally controlled," said Leeson, "But people have the freedom to choose what builder they want to use."

Building of the houses will start next summer, after the servicing of the land is complete.

Neighborhood

Notes from Nigeria

Dear family and friends,
Here is the second installment on our Abuja trip.

Monday while we were waiting to find out about the passes we heard that the games were open to the public for free. We still felt that we should pursue the passes since several people had worked hard on our behalf to get them. After spending a couple hours chasing around town and waiting in the sun we again gave up and headed to the stadium. We stayed there passing out tracts and watching the events until about 7:30. We decided to go over to the sports complex to see what was going on there. There was a nice walkway so we took off. Well, the trek was much longer than it appeared. It was about a mile in the sun without any shade. We immediately went looking for a cool place to sit for awhile. What we found was a nice tree near the softball and baseball fields. As it turned out the Nigerian women were playing softball. We didn't even know there was a Nigerian women's softball team. As we watched for awhile we realized that they were quite good. Nigeria actually won the game. We were all curious to see what the men's baseball team was like but they weren't playing until the next day. (They were not as good as the women and lost the game on Tuesday.) We also had a chance to see field hockey, weight lifting (women's), tennis and volleyball. By the time we had trekked back to the car that evening we were all tired and hungry. After a stop to pick up dinner we headed back to the guest house and made it a fairly early night.

We decided we could start a little later on Tuesday so didn't plan to go to the stadium until about 10:00. Again we spent about an hour trying to chase down the passes. At this point we were only getting them for their novelty value - a good remembrance of the games. I mostly watched volleyball and weight lifting on Tuesday. Both were inside and in semi-air-conditioned buildings. By late afternoon the volleyball games were running about an hour later then scheduled but we had seen some great games. Several matches had gone to 4 or 5 games pushing the ending time later than expected. The Nigerian women were to play at 6:00 but were of course late. Their match went to at least 4 games so the men's game was even later starting. The Nigerian men lost their first two games and we were wondering why we had stayed to watch them. It was now after 9:00 and we hadn't had dinner. We decided we would stay and watch them lose and then go get dinner. But they won the third game. And then the fourth. By that time, even as tired and hungry as we were, none of us wanted to leave. The 5th and final game was very close with both teams accumulating points back and forth. Finally, at about 10:30 Nigeria managed to get the two point lead needed to win the game. What amazed me were some of the Nigerian fans. There weren't a huge number of people there but what they lacked in number they made up for in enthusiasm and volume. They came with drums and other traditional instruments and danced and played the



photo by Kim Eaton

Community Dedication

Councillors Gary Dolha and Peter Versluys of the Town, presented Birgit Due from the Order of the Eastern Star, Joan Hannah from the Royal Purple, and Ron Townrow from the Elks with a plaque to honor their dedication to the community.

whole time the Nigerian teams were playing. For three hours or more some people danced in the stands. When Nigeria won, the whole group of them danced around the inside of the building, waving the Nigerian flag.

By the time we got back to the van and made our way back into the center of town it was after 11:00 and all the restaurants we knew about were closed. We were all tired and very hungry by this time. We finally found a place that was open and ordered take away Lebanese food. It was after midnight before we got back to the guest house to eat. And then the food was quite spicy. Not a good thing for me to eat just before I fell exhausted into bed.

My stomach was still a bit upset the next morning.

We had decided we would not go to the sports complex until about noon on Wednesday since there wasn't much going on. Lewis, the man who, with his wife, runs the guest house, informed us that we could finally get the passes. We just needed to go to the credentials center at the Hilton that morning. So we were off again for one more try. It took about an hour and a half to get all the passes made but we did get them. Since the people helping to get them for us were doctors, we all got passes that said we were medical staff. We all just hoped that no one would look at them closely or get hurt around us

as we really would not know what to do if there was a real medical problem.

By this time we were very limited in the kind of tracts we had left to hand out. With only HIV-AIDS tracts left and mostly one that was titled, "How safe are condoms?" the girls felt uncomfortable giving them to the mostly male audience at the games. The girls in our group had decided that they really liked the Egyptian women's volleyball team. We found a great place to get deli type sandwiches - a new place for me. We hit a big traffic jam and didn't make it back to the sports center until after the first of the games.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Get your bottles ready, Didsbury...

by Marge St Clair

Fri. Oct. 31

Enjoy the tour of the Haunted House tonight starting at 6 p.m. at the Mullen Farm. All donations for the hot chocolate and goodies served will be donated to S.T.A.R.S.

Sat. Nov. 1

The 1st Didsbury Scouting Groups will be having a bottle drive today starting at 9:30 a.m. You can put your bottles on the front step or front lawn ready to pick up. The Gourmet Popcorn sales will continue to Nov. 3. If you were missed in the door to door campaign you can phone Linda at 335-4846 to order.

Sat. Nov. 1

Knox U.C.W. will welcome you to the Annual Tea, bake sale and bazaar from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Knox United Church C.E. Rooms.

Sat. Nov. 1

The Mountain View Colts are on the ice at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. to play against Staveland. Come out and support your home team.

Sun. Nov. 2

The Redeemer Lutheran Church will welcome you to the Annual Turkey Dinner from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 4

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "His Eye is on the Sparrow". Special Feature - Bird Watching with Ferrell Haug - Bergen. Special Speaker - Wendy Kroeker. Special Music - from the Schaures. For reservations

please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's Club.

Tues. Nov. 4

Come to play Bingo at the Elks Hall in Didsbury. Doors open at 6:00 p.m., everyone welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 6

Brown Bag Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library today at 12:00 noon will feature Israel (approx. 30 mins.), France (approx. 30 mins.). Enjoy the big screen. This program will be shown again at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Nov. 6

Today from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall, birthdays will be celebrated. Great music, birthday cake for all to enjoy. Come and join in the fun.

Fri. Nov. 7

Cribbage will start at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Everyone welcome. Coffee & goodies are served.

Sat. Nov. 8

1st Didsbury Scouting Groups will hold the Annual Christmas Market in the MP Room at the Complex 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available and Santa will arrive. To rent a table, please phone Linda at 335-4846.

Sat. Nov. 8

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. are having the Annual Christmas Pudding tea and bake sale at the Church Hall from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 8

St. Hilda's Chapter Order of the Eastern Star are hosting a Military Whist Party at the Masonic Hall located at 2037-21st Ave. at 7:00 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Tickets

from Birgit 335-3680 or Sharon 335-4279 all proceeds for charitable work.

Sat. Nov. 8

The hockey team from Hobbema will be at the Didsbury Arena to play against the Mountain View Colts at 8:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 9

The Rugby Community will hold the annual Turkey dinner from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Admission at the door, everyone welcome. More details by phoning Pat at 335-4248.

Tues. Nov. 11

The Didsbury Battalion of the R.C.A.C. Corps are in charge of the Remembrance Day Service at the Didsbury Complex starting at 10:30 a.m. SHARP.

This Battalion trains every Mon. night at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., for boys and girls 14 yrs. to 18 yrs. of age.

From Nov. 20-24 about 30 cadets will be going on a Cultural Exchange to Vancouver. More info by phoning Judy at 335-9489 (evenings) or the Cadet line 335-8622 (message).

The Didsbury and District Community Bus has 2 trips planned, Sat. Nov. 22 to the Spruce Meadows Christmas Market and Tues. Nov. 25 to Red Deer. Please phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat.

If you plan to attend the Fall Feast with Premier Ralph Klein and MLA Richard Marz on Thurs. Nov. 13 at the Olds College Alumni Centre, you must get your ticket by Mon. Nov. 3 by phoning Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



It's Halloween and by sheer luck, I have a ghost story!

Our daughter Kirsten is Executive Director of the Legal Archives Society of Alberta. Legal Archives' mandate is to preserve and promote the history of law and society in Alberta. Toward this end they collect and preserve the records of judges, lawyers and legal organizations. The records are largely biographical and researchers local and international, use Legal Archives for theatre, films, biographies and genealogical research. Every year Kirsten and her staff arrange promotional dinners in Edmonton and Calgary in order to increase awareness of the Society within the legal profession. Speakers at these dinners have to be bright, funny, and have knowledge of the Judicial System. This year the speaker was Judge (Sheriff) Irvine Smith who lives near Glasgow Scotland. Judge Smith arrived in Calgary on Saturday, needed Sunday to recover from jet lag and on Monday was our guest at Thanksgiving dinner. The Judge is delightful, beautifully groomed, lovely manners and a born Story Teller. His home is on an Island in the Firth of Clyde. His house was built in the 1600s during the time of Cromwell and that's where the Ghost Story continues to unfold.

Judge Smith and his wife have three children. Each child began his or her life in a Nursery near the parents room but at about the age of three, when the next baby needed the nursery, the three year old moved into a proper bedroom a bit further down the hall and in a part of the house that had once been the Manse. The first little girl had only been in her bedroom for a few days when she began talking about the ladies and gentlemen in "funny" clothes. She said that the ladies were in her room and the men were fighting outside her window. Some of them had big knives and sometimes they fell in a deep hole. This was in about 1967 so the little girl was well aware of TV and Movies and she was no more afraid of the ladies and gentlemen than she would have been by a TV show. Judge Smith knew that an ancient well had been outside the window but it had been filled in long ago and until now no one had suggested that it held anything but rocks and earth so he has no plans to dig it out. As the child was not at all upset they downplayed the story and soon the next child, a boy, reached an age to move into the Manse rooms.

He had only been there for a few days when he became obsessed with swords. He loved swords, he wanted one of his own and using whatever was at hand he struck the proper pose and did a fair imitation of a swordsman. "This is what the men in funny clothes do," he told his parents. He was not frightened either and no one else had ever reported ghosts in the Manse rooms so life went on.

The third child, a girl, was much more imaginative and sensitive than her siblings and she did not like her new bedroom. "There are men fighting," she told her mom, "they are cutting each other with swords, the ladies scream and a very bad man cut a lady on the leg and there was blood." They let her continue in the Nursery.

Soon after this the family had an outing to The Tower of London and as they walked through the various exhibits they came upon a display of armour from Cromwell's period, the Civil War of 1653-8. "Look mommy," the littlest child called excitedly, "here are the clothes that the bad man wore when he cut the lady's leg."

The Judge has invited us to visit, if ever we are in Scotland, and I would love to go. But I don't think I would want to sleep in a room in the old Manse. Happy Halloween.

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When diet and exercise aren't enough

Even if you follow a healthy diet and exercise on a regular basis, you may still have high cholesterol. There are several uncontrollable factors that may increase your chance of developing high cholesterol, including family history, age and race. But don't be discouraged; there are several treatment options available to help you take charge of your cholesterol when diet and exercise are not enough.

Understanding cholesterol: Cholesterol levels are measured with four factors: 1. Total blood cholesterol; 2. Low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol; 3. High density-lipoprotein (HDL); and 4. Triglycerides (another type of fat in the blood).

LDL is considered "bad" cholesterol because, in excess, it can clog arteries, HDL, on the other hand, is considered "good" cholesterol because it helps clean fat and bad cholesterol from the arteries.

An easy way to remember

Asthma Management in the Classroom

Now that most children are settled into their new classrooms with their new teachers, it's important to remember to educate the school about your child's asthma. Communication between the school and home will go a long way toward preventing future medical visits.

Asthma is the leading reason children are hospitalized in Alberta. This chronic respiratory disease occurs in approximately 15 to 20 percent of the childhood population and accounts for one quarter of school absenteeism. Although it can be a harrowing experience for some families, asthma can be controlled.

Here is a checklist of information that parents should provide to the school and classroom teacher, revised annually as your child's asthma can change: Child's name, current photo, current grade and class; Emergency contact names and phone numbers where you can be reached during school hours; Asthma medication instructions, particularly the emergency treatments; Specific instructions to be followed should the child have an asthma episode; What can cause your child to have breathing difficulties; What the warning signs and symptoms are for your child.

the difference is the "L" in LDL is for lousy and the "H" in HDL is for healthy. You should be aiming for your lousy cholesterol to be low and your healthy cholesterol to be high.

High cholesterol, if left untreated, can cause a gradual build-up of plaque on blood vessel walls, and may lead to serious problems, such as heart attacks and strokes. The good news is that high cholesterol can be managed through appropriate lifestyle choices, and medication when necessary.

Screening criteria for high cholesterol: Early detection and treatment is imperative to the management of high cholesterol. You should start by checking for a family history of high cholesterol and heart disease; this includes your mother, father, siblings or grandparents. A family history means you are more likely to develop high cholesterol, and if this is the case, you should speak with your physician about having a cholesterol test.

There are other factors, in addition to family history, that can contribute to high cholesterol, such as if you are a man over the age of 40 or a woman over the age of 50, if you have heart disease or diabetes. However, there are lifestyle habits that people can modify to reduce their chances of developing high cholesterol, such as being physically active, losing weight, quitting smoking, lowering your blood pressure, and eating a healthy diet.

What can be done about high cholesterol: When learning to manage cholesterol, it is important to understand that only 20 per cent of cholesterol comes from the food you eat. Lifestyle changes may not be enough. For some people medication is required such as statins, bile acid sequestrants and fibre acids. The most commonly prescribed medications to lower cholesterol levels are statins, which work by restricting the liver's production of cholesterol.

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total levels by 30 to 40 per cent and increase good cholesterol (HDL) by up to eight per cent. Taking action to

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How to properly store livestock feed

Grains and roughages have varying shelf lives depending on how they were harvested, processed and stored. "Becoming familiar with how certain processes affect livestock feeds will enable producers to retain quality and palatability from these feeds," says Susan Markus, beef specialist, Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Ag-Info Centre, Stettler. "Being aware of proper storage conditions and recommended shelf life will also help reduce waste when feeding livestock."

"First off, grains and oilseeds vary in fat content which ultimately impacts storage life. If higher-fat-containing oilseeds like canola, flax and sunflower seeds are cracked or rolled they may go rancid if not used up within a reasonable time," she says. "On the other hand, barley, peas and wheat have a relatively low fat level (1.5 per cent) compared to oats (3.5 per cent), which means a longer storage life."

In the summer, high fat processed grains like oats can be stored for up to three weeks in warmer temperatures and up to four months when it is cooler. Because of the high fat content in oats, warmer temperatures can cause the product to go rancid.

Processed low-fat grains (barley, wheat and peas) can be stored for up to three months in the summer and up to six months in the fall and winter. Nutrient quality loss is not significant with the longer storage but the feed becomes less palatable to livestock so they may eat less. As a result, their performance may suffer.

Markus says that the way the feed was processed has a significant effect on its shelf life. "Rolled or cracked grains have a decreased storage life compared to whole grains. As more surface area is exposed to the elements and changes in temperature and humidity, storage life decreases."

Heat-treated feeds, like pelleted grains or other by-products, will have a longer storage life as the heating process kills some of the bacteria. Expect at least three months and up to six months of storage from any heated

pellet. When pelleting feeds, they are broken into smaller pieces and mixed with other ingredients. This dilution effect can help increase storage life by up to double that of a comparable single type of rolled grain."

Tempering or steam rolling (the addition of water or steam) aids in the processing of grains of different sizes and reduces dust. However, since the process increases the moisture content by four to eight per cent, storage times must be less than one to two days to minimize heating and spoilage.

If the moisture content of a mixture of tub-ground feed exceeds 15 per cent it should be fed within a few days to avoid heating and digestive upsets, notes Markus. High-moisture grain and silage must be fed within a day or two of leaving their storage facility as these feeds tend to mold quickly if left in feeders.

Anhydrous ammonia treatment on roughages acts as a preservative and helps to prevent overheating as bacteria and molds are destroyed. This treatment not only increases feed quality, it also lengthens the storage life of these high-moisture bales by up to six months.

"Large round hay bales can lose a significant portion of dry matter within the first year. Uncovered forage stacks can lose up to 30 per cent dry matter (DM) whereas covered stacks may lose between 5 and 15 per cent DM," says Markus. "How bales are harvested, handled and the amount of rain or moisture they receive can affect optimum storage life. In the case of forage, quality losses (protein and energy content) do occur over time. Vitamins in cut hay can be viable up to 60 days post-harvest; however little remains after that period. This situation is different from silages where the ensiling process renders vitamins inefficient."

Round bale silage should be fed within six months to a year of being harvested. Properly packed and sealed pit silage can be stored for up to two to three years with minimal quality losses. However, initial quality and moisture content at harvest will affect length of storage.

by Tyrone Patten
Didsbury and District
Fire Authority

As the colourful leaves on the trees indicate, we are well into fall and headed toward the next dreaded season - winter! Oops - that's almost a curse word isn't it?

On the evening of September 24 we were fortunate to have two gentlemen from Olds bring down

their 100-foot aerial truck. Not many of us have had the chance to see one up close. Several of us were able to climb the ladder once it was up. To see the town from that high was a thrill.

On the 8th of Oct. we hosted our annual open house for fire prevention week. The people that dropped into the hall were able to see and handle

the Jaws-of-Life and all the other hand tools that we use. Open House is always a fun time especially for the kids.

Esther Petersen, Todd Hnatiuk and Jimmy Rylance are taking the new Series 300 (Fire-fighter 1) course in Crossfield. This is the first course firefighters take and it teaches the basics. Many people that

take the course say that they have a little more confidence and are a little surer of themselves. We wish these firefighters luck, as they get ready to take the test.

Due to the fact that I have been enjoying a much needed holiday, I don't have anything from the archives this time. I'll be sure to have something in my next report.



The health system needs better ways of doing things.

Imagine if the pharmaceutical industry refused to accept new research findings. Or if doctors refused to learn new procedures that save lives.

The fact is, our health care system thrives on change and must constantly evolve in order to meet patient needs in new and better ways.

Alberta's nurses have kept pace with changing health care needs, but their contract with health regions is 25 years old and outdated. Yet the Nurses' Union is rejecting fair and balanced recommendations from an independent third-party mediator.

What the Mediator says about:

Fairness

"I have endeavoured to frame these recommendations in a manner which minimizes the 'rollbacks' proposed by the Employer, but which reflects the reality of the changing health care system throughout Canada. ...As far as I can discern, the members of UNA, if they ratify, will continue to be in at least as favourable a situation overall as any nurses in Canada."

Cooperation

"It is incumbent on the parties to rise to the challenge of meeting health care needs of Albertans, and to start the process of rebuilding the relationship, with all the mutual benefits and enhancements of health delivery, which will accrue over the years to come."

Flexibility

"I am hopeful the union will recognize that it must be willing to allow significant adjustments to scheduling and flexibility."

The mediator's recommendations would lead to better patient care, more full-time nursing positions and, according to the mediator, overall working conditions at least as favourable as any in the country.

This can only come about if the Nurses' Union stops making threats and starts making progress.

It's time to work together for better patient care.

For information from Alberta's Health Regions visit www.phaa.com.

A message from Alberta's Health Regions about a contract with nurses.

Time to check smoke alarm batteries

Checking your families smoke alarm batteries could save their lives

According to a recent survey of Canadian homeowners undertaken by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and Duracell Canada, only 26% of Canadians will make the effort.

"We communicate this message twice a year, and we've been saying it for almost thirty years, but some people just don't get it, I guess," says Ken Kelly, President of the Canadian Association

of Fire Chiefs (CAFC), and Chief of the Yarmouth (NS) Fire Department. "You **must** check your battery-operated smoke and CO alarms to make sure they're working properly. And if you didn't replace your batteries last Spring at Daylight Saving, then please do so now. It's essential, and it's not expensive."

Several years ago, the Fire Chiefs reported that their colleagues, on average, find either

dead or missing batteries in roughly three out of five serious fires that they respond to... too often, situations involving significant property loss, personal injury, or death.

"Just the same as no battery," said Scott Harper, marketing manager, Duracell Canada. "While a trusted brand of long-lasting batteries can provide power for well over a year, it is important to get into a rou-

tine of regularly checking smoke and CO alarms twice a year to ensure they are fully powered and working around the clock."

"As the Fire Chiefs say, it's just common sense."

Battery-operated smoke alarms have been widely available since the early 1970s, says the CAFC, and in

that time they have saved several thousand lives and several million dollars in property that was not destroyed. Carbon monoxide alarms first became consumer items about a decade ago, and they too have prevented death or serious injury in homes right across Canada. It's estimated that over 90% of Cana-

dian homes contain at least one smoke alarm, and over 40% of homes have at least one CO alarm.

"We can all be forgetful and even sometimes lazy," says Chief Kelly. "But it takes five minutes twice a year, to provide at least six months of peace-of-mind."

Alberta Agriculture Minister issues statement to cattle industry

Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, today issued the following statement on the continuing challenges facing the province's cattle industry.

"While governments and industry work diligently to fully re-open international borders to Canadian beef, several challenges remain. I want to assure producers that the Alberta government is working in full consultation with industry representatives on programs designed to address the balance of the May 20, 2003 fed cattle inventory as well as the outstanding issue of market-ready (cull) cows and bulls, based on September 1, 2003 inventory.

Both these programs will require a herd registration process. Registration forms for the May 20 fed cattle inventory will be available late Friday, October 10 on Ropin' the Web at www.agric.gov.ab.ca or in rural MLA offices next week. Registration forms for the September 1 market-ready (cull) inventory will be available next week. Completed forms can be dropped off at AFSC offices across the province.

Details of these assistance programs also will be announced soon, following continued consultation with our cattle industry and negotiations with other provinces and the federal government on program participa-

tion. These programs, as well as the cash advances now available under an interim Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) Program, will provide eligible Alberta producers with the support they need to weather extraordinary market circumstances. Eligible producers who wish to access interim CAIS funds should contact AFSC at 1-877-744-7900 or through its website, www.AFSC.ca. Cheques will begin to be distributed in approximately three weeks.

Finally, I ask our

38,000 cow-calf producers in this province for their continued patience in awaiting details of this registration process and assistance programs. Our department employees are working around the clock to complete payments under our previous assistance programs, while at the same time forging ahead with new program design and logistics. You have our commitment that we are working at maximum capacity to plan and deliver programs to sustain our world-class cattle industry."

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The BSE crisis has had a devastating impact on the Canadian beef industry. Attend your local producer meeting to hear the latest on efforts to reopen trade borders, government lobby efforts and disaster aid, domestic marketing programs, and recovery strategies for the beef industry. The future of the industry is at stake. This year more than ever we need to hear from you!

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Zone 3 Includes: County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Big Horn No. 8, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, I.D. No. 9

DATE	PLACE & SPEAKER
Oct 27	Sundre West Country Centre
Oct 28	Cochrane Community Hall
Nov 3	Strathmore Travel Lodge Hotel
Nov 4	High River, Highwood Auction Market

All meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

One of two Red Carpet Tuesday Winners

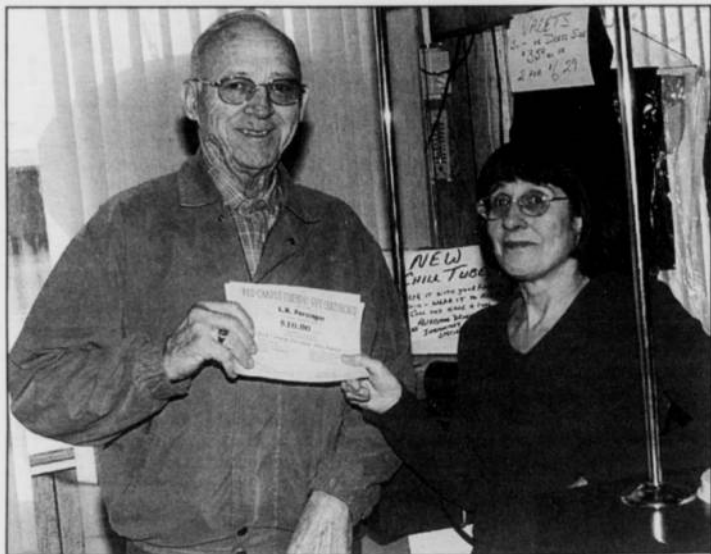


photo by Tamara Collins

Donna Stogrin, from Didsbury Dry Cleaners, presents L.R. Persinger with five \$10 gift certificates he won in October's Red Carpet Tuesday Draw. The Red Carpet Promotion runs the first Tuesday of every month, and is the cooperative effort of a number of local retailers.

Didsbury Ag Society Notes

by Marge St. Clair

1. The Fair and Rodeo Report was given.
2. Bearden Engineering will be doing a site visit on Oct. 23rd. Anyone interested in going

will meet at the Curling Rink at 3:30 p.m.

3. A group of members volunteered to be on the Grounds Management Committee; determining the mar-

keting and operations of the grounds and the Building.

4. Next directors meeting will be held Wed. Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Didsbury

by Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes to Martha Felker (Gerald's mother) who had the misfortune to fall & break her leg. She is recuperating in the Foothills Hospital & we hope she'll be back to Dids. Hosp. soon.

Well I guess this is my last article for the Review (Southwest Didsbury) as Cliff & I have sold our farm on the Westcott Road to Sarah & Rick Arthurs, & have moved to town & would welcome visitors from our old area & other friends. We won't be able to call the road north of our farm "Eckstrand Road" anymore. Our address is 1908-16th St. Box 817 - Didsbury, Alta. Phone same 335-4336. East of College Green.

I've enjoyed writing up these articles since 1962. I've tried to find out for sure from the papers at

the Museum, but will try again one of these days. We've enjoyed our neighbors, different through the years & have seen a lot of progress since 1947, i.e. built up roads gravel to hard surface. Running water & septic tanks & electricity in 1953 (Cliff Eckstrand & Norman & Burr Tuggle with helpers, hauled most of the electric poles).

We weren't able to do the work around the farm & house (even with help) so was necessary to come to town. I miss our beautiful view of the mountains, our neighbors, my horses & the cats & my chickadees, they would come when I called enough.

Dates to note: Nov. 1st 2 - 4 is the Annual Tea Bazaar & Bake Sale at Knox United Church. Donations of articles for

bazaar & bake table are appreciated. Everyone welcome.

Oct. 29. Birthday Club will be held at the beautiful home of Cindy Feeg & plans will be formulated for our annual Christmas Supper end of November.

Weather has been beautiful & dry. Now that harvest has been completed we hope we can get some moisture, maybe some of Vancouver's.

Best wishes to you Gene Hartmann & family who have moved to an acreage north of Welkers. I appreciate all of your concern & patience & friendship throughout the yrs & owners ahead of you & especially Miller McCoy who owned the paper when I started.

If anyone would like to write up S.W. Didsbury Articles phone me at 335-4336.

ENERGY IN ACTION

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Protecting Alberta's habitat together

The parkland region - a great swath of aspen grassland cutting across the province between Red Deer and Edmonton and the Saskatchewan border - provides vital habitat for waterfowl, white-tailed deer, and several endangered species, yet only about 10 per cent of its native vegetation remains. The rest has been ploughed under or lost to industrial and residential development.

What's left of this habitat cannot be protected well unless everyone with a stake in its future works together. That's why the petroleum industry, in partnership with many environmental associations and government agencies, is committed to the Parkland Natural Region Inventory and GIS Mapping project.

The project identifies each habitat by location, size and ownership, and then maps them using sophisticated technology. This allows vegetation, wildlife populations, water bodies, municipal boundaries and more than four dozen other kinds of information to be plotted on separate map 'layers'. Those layers can then be combined as needed to simplify planning and resource management. Nearly all of the inventorying and mapping of the vegetation is complete.

Alberta Sustainable Resource Development oversees the project partnership. It brings together the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, Petroleum Technology Alliance Canada, Alberta Conservation Association, North American Waterfowl Management Plan/Ducks Unlimited Canada, Canadian Wildlife Service, Nature Conservancy of Canada and Alberta Research Council. All will have access to the study data to help with their own planning.

Ron Bjorge, Sustainable Resource Development's Head of Wildlife Management for the Southeast Region, Prairies and Parkland, is the project coordinator. "Everyone involved is very interested in the native vegetation that remains. It is important in terms of its natural values, its economic benefits, and its aesthetic qualities. With a comprehensive knowledge of the landscape, we are all in a much better position to identify sensitive areas and plan accordingly so that they are conserved."

Aspen occupies the majority of woodcuts in Alberta and it is important for industry and environmental associations to understand the management and value of this tree species.

Classroom with a canopy

Teaching kids about the environment is something the petroleum industry is doing in communities all over Alberta.

Companies like ConocoPhillips Canada, Shell Canada, Murphy Oil, Petro-Canada, and TransCanada have forged strong relationships with groups such as the not-for-profit Tree Canada Foundation. Started in 1992, the Foundation offers education, technical assistance, resources and financial support that enable Canadians to plant and care for trees.

Ken Birkett, Tree Canada's Technical Advisor for Southern Alberta, says "The continuing support of oil and gas companies has been a tremendous benefit to our program."

Perhaps the best known Tree Canada initiative is the Greening Canada's School Grounds program. This program uses trees to beautify the school grounds, filter greenhouse gas emissions from the air, provide shade for children, and create an outdoor classroom in which the kids can study trees and the wildlife. With the help of energy companies, the Tree Canada Foundation has planted more than 50 million trees from coast to coast.

ConocoPhillips Canada has been a Tree Canada sponsor for years now, working in rural communities like Brooks and Big Valley. The company's support for the schoolyard program is only one of its many initiatives aimed at educating children about wise environmental action.

"This is grassroots environmental education," says Donna Rubenstein, Manager of Sustainable Development at ConocoPhillips. "It creates a foundation for positive change among the next generation."

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Do you think a child should be required to say "thank you" and "please" around the house?

DR. DOBSON: I sure do. Requiring these phrases is one method of reminding the child that his is not a "gimme-gimme" world. Even though his mother is cooking for him and buying for him and giving to him, he must assume a few attitudinal responsibilities in return. Appreciation must be taught, and this instructional process begins with fundamental politeness at home.

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QUESTION: My 7-year-old son has recently begun demonstrating some rather cruel behavior toward animals. We've caught him doing some pretty awful things to neighborhood dogs and cats. Of course, we punished him, but I wonder if there is anything more to be concerned about?

DR. DOBSON: Cruelty to animals is often a symptom of serious psychological dysfunction to be evaluated by a professional. Typically, children who do such things are not just going through a phase. It should be seen as a warning sign of possible persistent emotional problems. It also appears to be associated with sexual abuse in childhood. I don't want to alarm you or overstate the case, but adults committed to a life of violent crime were often cruel to animals in their childhood. This fact was verified in a recent study by the American Humane Association. I suggest that you take your son to a psychologist or other behavioral specialist who can evaluate his mental health. And by all means, do not tolerate unkindness to animals.

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QUESTION: I've heard that attention deficit disorder (ADD) is controversial and that it may not even exist. You obviously disagree and believe that ADD does exist.

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I disagree, although the disorder has become faddish and it tends to be overdiagnosed. But when a child actually has this problem, I assure you his or her parents and teachers don't have to be convinced.

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QUESTION: What does behavioral research tell us about the best way to raise children? Have scientific studies spelled out what works and what doesn't, especially regarding how to discipline properly?

DR. DOBSON: My answer may sound like heresy coming from a man who spent 10 years of his life as a professor of pediatrics, responsible for medical and behavioral research, but I don't believe the scientific community is capable of determining the best parenting techniques. There have been some worthwhile studies, to be sure, but the subject of discipline almost defies definitive investigation. Why? Because the only way to study this topic scientifically would be to place newborns randomly in "permissive" vs. "disciplined" families, and then keep them under close observation for 10 or 15 years. Since it is impossible to do that, researchers have tried to tease out information where they could find it. But family relationships are so multidimensional and complicated that they almost defy rigorous scrutiny. Indeed, most of the studies reported are scientifically useless. For example, Dr. David Larson, psychiatrist and formerly a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, reviewed 132 articles in professional journals that purported to investigate the long-term consequences of corporal punishment. He found most of them flawed in design. Ninety percent of the studies failed to distinguish between good homes where spanking was administered by loving parents, and those bordering on (or actually inflicting) child abuse. This distinction is critical for obvious reasons. Dr. Larson concluded that the findings were invalidated by this failure to consider the overall health of family relationships. To repeat, the consequences of various approaches to parental discipline appear to be beyond the reach of social research. It is simply not possible to study this complex subject scientifically without warping families to set up the research design. Even if such studies were conducted, the researchers would be studying contrived families — not typical parent/child relationships.

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Rural bins come at a higher cost

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County rural residents will continue to be offered rural garbage bins as an option for garbage disposal, but at a higher cost.

Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission (MVRWMC) rural bins will be offered on a cost recovery basis.

Rates which used to range between \$8 and \$25, per month for pickup, will now be \$40 plus a \$12 rental fee for the bins.

The commission determined their cost by looking at what private industry charges for this service and what MVRWMC costs are expected to be.

"We just couldn't continue doing it at that \$8 cost," said MVRWMC interim CAO Brian Austrom.

"We have surveyed customers and the response has been mixed. Some will continue to use the program others will not."

Paying for this service will still justify the convenience it offers, he said.

"It is a convenience. Some people want to pay for it, others don't," said Austrom.

There are 268 customers using this service in Mountain View County. A waiting list currently contains more than 70 names.

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Nigeria

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Again, they were close games and it was an exciting match. Once again, there was a big group of fans playing music and dancing. As the games got more exciting and the scores were close, the fans got more rowdy. We had the girls sit in the middle of our group with the guys and adults around the edges and still the girls got bothered a little by rowdy fans who had too much to drink.

By the time we got back to Jos on Thursday, we were all exhausted but very glad we had gone. I enjoyed getting to know the kids a bit more and in a different setting. I spent much of Friday resting and took a long nap in the afternoon. We got a call Friday afternoon letting us know that one of the mission kids was quite ill and in the hospital. The whole side of her face was swollen and sore. She already has one eye with very poor vision and this was on the side of her face where her good eye is. We were all quite concerned about her and all wondering how we could help her. Nancy set up a schedule so that someone was always at the hospital with Melissa and her mother, helping with whatever was needed. I went Saturday morning and it was again confirmed that I am no good with illness and pain. Melissa had just been given her morning medicine by IV in her hand. The medicine is very painful so her whole arm was hurt-

ing, so much so that even the slightest touch was extremely painful. The vein had collapsed while they were giving the medicine so they had taken the IV out and Nancy was having to put pressure on Melissa's hand to stop the bleeding. So when I arrived Melissa was crying and saying she just wanted to go home. Her hand was bleeding. Nancy and her mom are trying to get her to calm down but she was just miserable. I broke out in a sweat, got light headed, needed to take deep breathes along with Melissa to keep from passing out and finally had to sit. I tried to be very discreet about this but I am sure I was as white as a sheet. But I certainly did not want to add to the commotion by passing out on the floor. A lot of help I was. Next time I think I will volunteer to help by cooking meals, praying etc. but stay out of the hospital room. God did not call me to be "medical staff" even if my pass to the games said so. (Melissa is doing much better - got out of the hospital on Sunday morning and was playing with her friend some on Monday. By Wednesday this week her face was almost back to normal and she was gaining back her energy.)

This has gotten to be pretty long and there is still a lot I could write about the past couple of weeks but I will save it for another letter.

In Christ, Janet for the Snyders



photo by Tamara Collins

Lucky Red Carpet Winner

Val Puttick from the Didsbury Dry Cleaners, presents Leona Dorin with \$50 in gift certificates she won in this month's Red Carpet contest. This promotion runs the first Tuesday of every month by local retailers.

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Alberta has launched a new era of patient care with the implementation of the province's Electronic Health Record, the first of its kind in Canada.

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The result is more accurate diagnosis and treatment for better, safer patient care.

"This is an excellent example of how made-in-Alberta solutions are changing the face of health care for all Canadians," said Premier Ralph Klein. "The work we have accomplished on electronic health records, and the partnerships we have established, form the model for other provinces to follow."

"Physicians and health care providers now have access to important patient information when and where they need it," said Gary Mar, Minister of

Health and Wellness. "This innovative tool will assist Alberta's health care professionals in providing the best possible care for their patients."

"This new record allows physicians to quickly check for a patient's vital information to assist with diagnosis or avoid conflicting prescriptions. For example, even though a patient is delivered unconscious to an emergency room, doctors can use the record to quickly obtain lifesaving information," said Dr. Brendan Bunting, president of the Alberta Medical Association.

The security and privacy of

the health information in the Alberta Electronic Health Record follows the highest on-line security standards in the world. Health care providers using the electronic record undergo rigorous security clearance. The system monitors around the clock for attempted unauthorized activity.

The record is a collaboration among the Alberta government and health care stakeholders including physicians, pharmacists, regional health authorities, Alberta SuperNet, IBM Canada, and Canada Health Infoway.

In line with its mission to foster the development of compatible Electronic Health Record systems across Canada, Canada Health Infoway is investing in the implementation of the drug information compo-

nent of Alberta's EHR. "I am proud that this made-in-Alberta solution will benefit from our investment support to ensure it can be replicated by other provinces and territories across Canada. This is a hallmark of how Infoway works - to invest in best of breed electronic healthcare solutions and accelerate their adoption in other jurisdictions across Canada," said Dr. Larry Ohlhauser, Member of the Infoway Board of Directors.

Alberta Health and Wellness spent \$59 million to develop the Alberta Electronic Health Record, including its implementation up to spring 2004. It is expected all Alberta health regions, one-third of physicians' offices, and half of all pharmacies will be using electronic health records by spring 2004.

Top ten ways to ease the housing discussion with your senior relative!

By 2011, Canada will have more than 1.3 million citizens over the age of 80. As Canada's aging population continues to grow, many families are facing the 'sandwich situation,' having to care both for aging relatives and for young children.

Talking to senior relatives about housing can be difficult for both families and seniors. To provide a start point for this discussion, The Care Guide today issued its Top Ten Tips for managing the housing discussion.

"For seniors and their families, this discussion often comes after some kind of incident," says Derek Mercey, vice president, The Care Guide. "This can make it a difficult conversation, given the emotional issues involved."

Family members often experience feelings of guilt, anger and sadness, while their senior relative may experience loss of autonomy, loss of privacy and feelings of helplessness. How the discussion is handled can make a huge difference to the outcome."

The top ten things families should consider when discussing a change in housing arrangements for a senior relative, as outlined by The Care Guide, online at <http://www.thecareguide.com> are:

1. Focus on the senior's comfort and not the impact on the family.
2. Keep emotion out of the process as much as possible. Do your research and be prepared; stick to facts and prac-

ticalities.

3. Bring a trusted, objective third-party into the discussion to moderate, such as a health care professional, a religious figure or community care case worker.

4. Don't hold the conversation after some kind of an 'incident' as emotions tend to be high. Choose an appropriate time and a neutral location.

5. Designate one family member as the 'point person' for the discussions and for follow-up action that needs to be taken. Select someone who has a strong, stable relationship with the person in question.

6. Keep in mind that this is a frightening and disorienting experience for many seniors. Be clear on your objectives, be patient and do your best not to argue or make justifications.

Take time outs if necessary.

7. Develop a personal list of wants and needs on both sides so that the best housing option fit can be analyzed. Make a list of all possible outcomes and compare the pros and cons of each.

8. Do a cost analysis and research two or three residences you feel may best suit your senior relative's needs that are within the budget.

9. Consider suggesting short-term, overnight trial-stays at residences of interest as a way to "test the waters".

10. Focus on the quality of your future relationship with your senior relative. Remind them that you have their best interest at heart.

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You know it's coming; Christmas, that is...and while thoughts of fighting hordes of shoppers in the mall may be less than appealing, the First Didsbury Scouting Group may have just the solution to get you on your way to wrapping up (no pun intended) the task early this year.

Saturday, November 8th from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, hundreds of Christmas gift ideas await at the **Annual Christmas Gift Sale** taking place in

the Multipurpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

"It's an event we put on each year as a fund-raiser for the Scouts," says Didsbury Scouting Representative, Judy Newsome.

Newsome says if previous events are any indication there should be a wide variety of festive gift-giving ideas to choose from again this year.

"There's usually some knitting items, woodworking, sewing, crocheting, Christmas or-

naments, wreaths, novelty items and decorations...quite a bit, actually."

Of course no Yuletide event would be complete without a visit from Santa himself.

The man in red is said to be appearing sometime during the course of the event. "Admission is a donation to the Food Bank," says Newsome.

Anyone interested in booking a table for the Annual Christmas Gift Sale is encouraged to call 335-4846.



Linda Rose,
First Didsbury Scouting
Groups

Halloween swan song at the Mullen farm

Trick-or-Treaters are best advised to plan their evening of fun carefully this Friday in order to leave enough time to check out what will be the final showing of the **Haunted Barn** at the Mullen farm just northeast of town.

After nearly 20 years of ghoulishly good fun and excellent fundraising, the infamous Halloween destination will close its doors once and for all after October 31st.

Grace Mullen, who operates the Barn with the help of her children and husband, Larry, says she will soon be without much of the help she relies on to keep the annual attraction running smoothly. "Lance (her son) is in grade 12 this year and all my other kids are grown,

leaving me without enough workers to run it again next year," explains Mullen.

In addition to being a lot of fun, the Mullen's annual Haunted Barn attraction has raised close to \$10,000 towards STARS Air Ambulance. "Last year we made around \$700.00 (in donations), but some years we get up to \$1,000...That's not bad for four hours of work," says Mullen.

The thrill of providing a spooky venue of fun each Halloween is a ritual the Mullen family have grown to thoroughly enjoy. "We originally started when our kids were involved with the Scouts. We wanted to help with the organization of a family Halloween party and I guess it just sort of

grew from there. We added different things every year to make it bigger and better than the last...it's really kind of fun."

Mullen's three children, Karilea (24), Kent (21) and Lance (18) have each helped behind-the-scenes with the help of close family friends to make the Haunted Barn a fun, safe, entertaining place to visit.

But Mullen says it takes about two dozen volunteers to adequately run the Haunted Barn and is hesitant to continue without the assistance of those she knows well. "You have to have people you can trust working back there to make sure everyone's having a good time; making sure the little kids aren't too scared and that

things are being taken care of...it just wouldn't work otherwise," Mullen explains adding that the degree of "scariness" is always altered according to the ages of the children who visit.

The final showing of the Barn will begin Friday at 6:00 pm with donations being graciously accepted once again for STARS Air Ambulance. "When we started doing this on a yearly basis we just wanted to make sure that any money collected went to a good cause," she explains.

As per Mullen hospitality, hot chocolate and treats will be available in the heated shop after each tour. "Even if you can't afford to make a donation, come down to the farm and look

around and have a good time. That's why we do this."

The Mullen farm is located just one mile east off of Highway 2A on the Bergen Road.



Didsbury mom takes time for Kidz Time

Christina Eckert is going to be a big help to you and your family in the months ahead. The ambitious new Didsbury mother has decided to open a before-and-after school care service called "Kidz Time" beginning next month in the gymnasium of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

"My whole philosophy is that if you're offering a service like this you have to be flexible...that's why I'm open

five days a week regardless of school holidays," Eckert explains adding that she intends on being closed only three days over the Christmas break and one day at Easter.

The reason for her extensively-operated business, she says, is simple. "A lot of parents work regular hours regardless of the school calendar and are in need of finding care for their kids."

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Cristina Eckert,
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Kidz Time will be 6:00 am - 8:30 am and 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm five days a week. "It's a completely licensed program...I have insurance and have had all the checks done by Child and Family Services, so we are definitely set to go."

But convenient operating hours aren't the only selling feature to "Kidz Time". Eckert (who worked previously for "Just Done for Fun") says the variety of activities she has

planned is equally enticing. "On nice days we have access to the park, of course...but on other days kids can stay and play games in the gym," she explains. "We'll have lots of toys and puzzles and books for them to enjoy along with a snack each day."

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Kim's specialty is offering a wide variety of fudge flavors, including the popular chewy praline, caramel apple cider, and coming up for Didsbury's Country Christmas, eggnog fudge! You'll find more than fudge at the Candy Bear Shoppe though ... there's bulk candy, fat-free yogurt, collectibles and stuffed plush animals, trays and unique packaging options.

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DIDSBURY DRUGS

Home of the

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- Asthma Education
- Diabetes Education
- Smoking Cessation
- www.didsburydrugs.com

DIDSBURY ESSO & CAR WASH

Family owned and operated by Jean, Paula & Corey for the past two years, Didsbury Esso & Car Wash offers Full Service or Self-Serve fuel fillups, and a 3-bay car wash.

When you're on the go, it's nice to know there's a place where you can get fresh baked goods on a daily basis. Whether it's cheese or pizza buns, ready made subs or sandwiches, or muffins, Didsbury Esso is the place for you. A special treat is their fresh baked bread every day, and top that with freshly brewed coffee or mocha ice, and you're set for the day.

Didsbury Esso's wide range of services include lottery tickets and postage stamps. "We want our customers to have a pleasant experience here," says Jean, "and we encourage people to come back again."

Customer service is important, and recent improvements to the Car Wash include push open doors, and the machines have been converted to loonie or twoonie operation.



Didsbury Esso & Car Wash

1620 - 20 St.

5:30 am - 11 pm Mon - Sat

6 am - 11 pm Sundays

Phone 335-8511

Fax 335-8566

DIDSBURY INN

One of the best places in town for really great food, friendly service, and reasonable rates is the Didsbury Inn.

Owner Jack Sheridan has been a valued member of the Didsbury community for the past 17 years. Offering western food and lunch & supper specials five times a week, the folks at the Didsbury Inn will make sure you have a great meal and a good time.

Jack was recently recognized with his 10 year certificate of membership in the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce. He supports all minor sports in town, including hockey, baseball, and soccer.

In addition to their regular restaurant service, the Didsbury Inn hosts parties every year at Halloween, St. Patrick's Day, Christmas and New Year's. For a great evening out, pop into the Didsbury Inn ... you'll be glad you did.



2014 - 19 Ave ... Phone 335-3022

Restaurant Open 7 am - 9 pm Mon - Friday

8 am - 8 pm Saturday & Sunday

Tavern Open 10:30 am - 7 days a week

DIDSBURY LIQUOR & BEER

If you have a special event coming up, drop by the Didsbury Liquor and Beer Store. Owner, Gary Gaudette, can provide your special function with good service, a great selection and competitive prices. "We have a good variety of wines, and overall very good variety of everything," says Gary. The store is clean and bright, and the people are friendly. Didsbury Liquor & Beer also has a Customer Payback Program and many draws. Gaudette's slogan is "If I don't have your choice, I'll get it for you." Gary has been operating the liquor store for 3 1/2 years, and is very active in our community.

He sponsors the Colts, curling events and golf tournaments, and participates in Didsbury's Red Carpet Tuesdays with 7% off all items.

Didsbury Liquor and Beer Store is open from 10 am to 11 pm Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

1808 - 20th Street



Owner/Therapist, Joyce Bayfield, has been operating the Didsbury Massage Clinic in Didsbury since 1999. Six therapists are on location offering a wide range of therapy including therapeutic deep tissue, Thai massage, reiki, cranial sacral therapy, and lymphatic drainage techniques.

New to the Clinic this year is hot stone therapy, body wraps and facials, as well as reflexology and relaxation techniques. The Didsbury Massage Clinic is a very diversified clinic, with something for everyone, operated by a highly trained, experienced staff.



DIDSBURY MASSAGE CLINIC

"Working together to achieve optimum health"

2206 - 20th St.

335-4005

Reception: Mon, Wed, Fri 9 am - 12 noon and 1 - 4 pm

Therapy: Monday to Thursday 9 am - 8 pm

Fridays 9 am - 5 pm ... Saturdays 9 am - 1 pm

Evenings & Weekends by Appointment

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Didsbury Motel & Country Nook Restaurant



The Didsbury Motel, owned by Dave & Nettie Neustacter, offers some of the best rates between Calgary and Edmonton. Travellers come from all over, and as Nettie says, "We've welcomed folks from around the world."

The Didsbury Motel features 17 units, ten with cooking facilities, which are really appreciated by the many oil and construction crews that come to town, because it really is their "home away from home". They also benefit from the extended stay discounts offered. Of course, Didsbury folks come to the Country Nook Restaurant for their All Day Breakfast Specials which are really popular. Open from 6:30 am to 8:30 pm, it features home cooking at its finest. The Didsbury Motel has recently undergone considerable refurbishing. A great place to stay ... a great place to eat!

1414 - 20 Ave.
Phone 335-3159 ... Fax 335-3912

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335-3301

FLORAL SENSE

It makes **Floral Sense** to trust your special moments and occasions with someone who cares. That "someone" is Jo-Anne Tennant, one of only 15 "Nationally Certified" Canadian Accredited Master Florists.

With 25 years of professional experience in all facets of the floral industry, **Floral Sense** provides full service flowers for all occasions, including weddings, graduations, anniversaries, birthdays, special events, and corporate functions. As she says, "no job is too small or too large".

For those who just want a little more colour in their home or office, stop by AG Foods in Didsbury or the Carstairs CO-OP, and pick up your choice of **Floral Sense** bouquets or cut flowers. Jo-Anne will be demonstrating floral arrangements at AG Foods during Country Christmas. Stop in and say hi.

Direct orders and in-home consultations available.
Pick-up and Delivery services. Custom designs.

Call Jo-Anne at 507-1572

Open Monday to Saturday from 9 am - 6 pm



Dr. Toby Vallance of **For Sight Vision Centre** states this is an exciting time in the eye care field.

"There have been many advances in contact lenses in the last 12 months. Bifocal contact lenses and one month extended wear lenses that you can sleep in, have become very popular. Contact lens materials are now more breathable and comfortable than ever."

Located at 2032 - 17 Ave., **For Sight Vision Centre** offers comprehensive eye examinations in addition to complete contact lens care and a large frame dispensary with an on-site lens grinding lab.

For Sight Vision Centre

Phone: 335-2020
eye exams - contact lens
complete eye glass service

Owners Gerard & Joelle

Fournier would like to thank their past, present and future customers for a wonderful 4th year! **FOR TREES COMPANY LTD.** would like to apologize for not being able to service everyone this busy spring & summer. The company stays occupied in the winter, pruning trees, removing dead & dangerous trees, landscape design & caring for your shelterbelts. Gerard is a member of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, Didsbury Lion's Club, Southern Chapter of LANTA (Landscape Alberta Nursery Trades Association), Cdn. Certified Horticulture Technician, & a Certified Arborist with the International Society of Arboriculture.

Tree maintenance includes house calls, pruning, tree removal, stump grinding, fertilizing and consulting. **FOR TREES** will also help you with complete landscape design & construction, bringing a wealth of information and experience to each client's property. They will help you pick out the right tree for the right place. Tree farm located on the SE outskirts of town. **FOR TREES** sells mulch & locally grown Alberta hardy trees & shrubs.

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E-Mail: fortrees@shaw.ca Phone: 403-335-8965



Fountain Tire offers Didsburians

Goodyear Tires, a muffler shop, oil changes, batteries, brakes, minor tune-ups, wheel alignments, rad flushes and transmission flushes. We have a licensed mechanic on duty. Owner Fred Morrish says, "We have free pick up and delivery if you cannot leave the kids or your work has the same hours as us (town only)." **Fountain Tire** stores are ranked one of the top 10 companies in Canada with 145 plus stores in Alberta, BC, SK, MB, as well as Thunder Bay. "We aren't far from you," says Fred. **Fountain Tire** is heavily involved in the community as major sponsors of the saddle bronc event at the rodeo, as well as sponsors for Minor Hockey, Minor Ball, 4-H Clubs and curling. "Our donations from your purchases enables us to support the community," he adds. Morrish and **Fountain Tire** have been in Didsbury for 30-plus years and would like to thank the community for their continued support.



Fountain Tire

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
335-3646 After hours 335-3451

Committed to Excellence in Custom Framing and Fine Art

As of the start of 2003, Alison Logie is the new owner of **The Gilded Gallery**. She brings with her over 25 years of experience and passion for design and fine art.

The Gilded Gallery specializes in original works by emerging artists of Central Alberta. Currently representing 15 artists with over 75 works, the Gallery makes purchasing art a great investment at a great price. We also offer a full range of custom framing services.

This fall, the **Gallery** is pleased to present portrait artist, Sharon Dunbar. You can commission a portrait (from a photo) on a wide range of subjects from people to horses or classic cars. Call us for details.



Monday - Friday
10 am to 5:30 pm
Saturday - 10 am to 4 pm
Evenings by Appointment

Call 335-8735

www.gildedgallery.com

Come to Grasse

Lumber for a full line of hand and power tools and accessories.

Grasse Lumber has been at their new location for four years, providing customers with a great selection of products and easy access to the business.

In addition to hand and power tools, **Grasse** also stocks weather stripping, caulking and adhesives. Be sure to stop in for upgrades to your attic insulation with **WeatherShield Insulation**.

If you have any questions, the knowledgeable sales staff will be glad to help you, including providing prompt delivery. Owner, Lowell Grasse, is extensively involved in community events. **Grasse Lumber** is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.



GRASSE LUMBER SALES LTD.

2401 - 19th Street.
Phone 335-8191 Fax 335-8300

GREEN BAMBOO CHINESE RESTAURANT

Everybody loves great Chinese food, and when it's served with friendly faces in a warm, inviting atmosphere, it's just that much better. That's what happens when you dine at the **Green Bamboo Chinese Restaurant**.

Owned by Don Li, the

Green Bamboo offers a variety of Chinese menu items including sea bass filet, Thai style beef, and Teriyaki chicken. Their weekend buffet offers a great selection of Chinese cuisine.

Don bought the restaurant in June this year, and is pleased to be part of the Didsbury community. "I really like Didsbury," he says, "it's nice and quiet with really nice neighbourhoods."

Don invites everyone to check out the huge Buffet Fri., Sat. & Sun. night with more than 20 items at the **Green Bamboo**.



1902 - 20 St

11 am - 10 pm Tuesdays - Sunday

Phone 335-8899 ... Fax 335-8879

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HI HO GAS & GROCERY

For great selection in all grocery needs, check out **Hi Ho Gas & Grocery** at the south end of Didsbury's main street.

We offer Regular and Unleaded gas and Diesel fuel. Inside you'll find local fresh baked bread, a variety of grocery needs, magazines, greeting cards, video rentals, and Lotto, all in a warm, friendly setting.



Hi Ho Gas & Grocery is owned by Don Lee and staffed by Manager Bonnie Phillips.

Hi Ho is proud to be a community supporter to all minor sports and youth groups in Didsbury. For quality products, friendly service, and convenient shopping hours, stop at **Hi Ho** today.

2001 - 15 Ave ... Phone 335-8100
Open 5 am - 11 pm Monday - Friday
7 am - 11 pm Weekends and Holidays



Arlene, Corinna, Murray, Stella, David, Shannon

For the past seven years **Home Hardware** has been providing local residents with all of their home and garden needs. Owners Dennis and Mary VanDyck and Manager, Corinna Van Dyck, and all the friendly staff strive for good service to keep you coming back.

Home Hardware's motto is "help is close to home". This is evident when you meet the knowledgeable and professional staff. They provide excellent service and are willing to go the extra mile to help you.

1720 - 20th Street.
8:30 am - 5:30 pm, Monday to Friday
8:30 am - 5:00 pm Saturday
Phone 335-3262 Fax 335-4004



HOUSE OF HAIR

The **House of Hair** offers quality work at quality prices. With talented and creative employees, **House of Hair** is a cut above the rest.

They offer Quantum and Matrix products. Whether you need a cut, perm, colour or waxing, **House of Hair** is the place to go.

Kim, Shelley, Beryl, Loretta, and Lisa are here to help serve all your family hair care needs. All of their prices include GST. They are proud to say that they have not raised their prices for over five years!



Kim, Beryl, Loretta, Lisa, Shelley

1909 - 20 Street
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday
Phone 335 - 3888

JORDET & CO. DESIGN

"25 Years Designing for the Alberta Market"

When you've decided to build your own house, it's smart business to have help from someone with experience, and someone who will give your project the respect and attention it deserves. Look no further than **Jordet & Co. Design**.

Architectural Technologist Norm Jordet has been drafting homes in Calgary for years before finally calling Didsbury, home. For Norm, small projects are as valuable as large. "I really enjoy helping the client get what they want," he says, "and what they want is usually the most bang for their buck." **Jordet & Co.** will give you exactly that.

Norm's work includes single or multi-family projects, product brochures, site plans, renovations, commercial & retail spaces, and more. He offers hands-on service with the builder or homeowner, walking you through the process, showing you pros and cons of ideas, remaining ever conscious of the cost. For quality service, give **Jordet & Co.** a call today.

2022 - 16 Ave ... Phone 335-4905 ... Fax 335-4915
Open Monday - Friday from 9 am - 5 pm

KC PARTY PLANNING & RENTALS

Whether you're planning a big wedding reception for 100s or an intimate dinner party, **KC Party Planning & Rentals** should be your first call. Owner Corinne Stang provides everything you will need for weddings, parties of any kind, balloon art, rentals, and decorations for all occasions.

The selection at **KC Party Planning** is excellent, and the personalized service can't be beat. Corinne is happy to share her many ideas, and has some neat tips and tricks for making your event memorable without going over budget.

KC Party Planning & Rentals was a proud sponsor of Didsbury's Summer Fun Camp this year, & celebrates her 2nd anniversary in Didsbury. Corinne invites everyone to pop in during Didsbury Country Christmas for great specials.

Make sure you take advantage of **KC Party's** Christmas and New Years packages, with all the accessories you will need for your party, whether it's for 10, 50, or 100 people.

Contact Corinne for all your party planning. "because everyone loves a happy event!"



2019 - 19 Ave.

Open Mon to Fri 9 am - 5 pm ... Sat 9 am - 4 pm
335-8455

KIDSBURY DAYCARE

One of the most important decisions parents make centre around their children's care. Parents in Didsbury are fortunate to have MJ Paul and the **Kidsbury Daycare**, where children learn social skills and meet lots of friends.

Kidsbury Daycare

provides child care for children 0 - 6 years of age.

"Our philosophy is learning through play," says MJ. The first thing you notice when you walk through the door is how beautifully decorated it is; the second, how much fun the kids are having. Children take part in arts and crafts, storytelling, play games, learn their colours and numbers, & so much more. There's an infant room for children 0 - 18 months of age, and a playground in the back for outdoor activities.

"We have an open door policy," says MJ, so if you just need child care for a short time, **Kidsbury Daycare** is for you. Privately owned and government regulated, MJ credits her wonderful staff who help make Kidsbury a "fun and friendly place to be."



1703 - 20 Ave. - Open Mon to Fri from 6 am to 6 pm
335-3519

Proud member of the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce

KREBS & CO.

VETERINARY SERVICES

In their ninth year of business serving animal lovers in Didsbury and area, **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** offers all facets of large and small animal care, including equine and small animal dentistry and ambulatory service.

Owned by Dr. Gord Krebs and Dr. Andy Mencarelli, **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** provide prompt, friendly, efficient service.



Dr. Lauren Hall is the other vet employed at the office. Penny Evans is the animal Health Technologist. A special feature at **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** is the availability of equine power float for dental care. **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** invite everyone to check out their new clinic in the Rosebud Industrial Park. Call the doctors at **Krebs & Co. Veterinary Services** for all your animal health care needs.

Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm ... 9 am - 2 pm Saturday
On call 24 hours
335-3519

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LITTLE WONDER'S PLAY SCHOOL

Little Wonder's Play School provides a hands-on learning environment for children ages 3 to 6 in two sessions from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

What makes Little Wonder's a great program is the people behind it. Owner Linda Lunt has her Early Childhood Diploma, and 12 years experience in child care. Assistant Bobbi Anderson and other staff who work with special needs, are all very experienced with teaching and caring for young children.

Little Wonder's is celebrating its 10th anniversary of teaching children more than just their ABCs and 123s. Linda works with the Hug-A-Tree program for young children when they're lost in the woods. Many children in the community attend Little Wonder's and enjoy the country home atmosphere Linda provides.

Mountain View Estates
Phone 335-3806



Old Fashioned, Healthy Meat

For 43 years, MacKay's Country Meats has been delighting their customers with their homemade frying and summer sausage specialties, as well as their home cured hams and bacon.

Owner, Elmeda Hartmann, takes great pride in her recipes that have no additives and no MSG.

Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. MacKay's Country Meats offers a full retail selection of fresh and frozen cuts of meat, as well as sales of sides and quarters, and custom cutting. "All our meats are naturally aged and prepared to your satisfaction," says Elmeda, who also suggests calling in advance to ensure your orders and avoid delays.



1/4 Mile South on 23 St. Didsbury
335-3677



Peter, Sharon, Niko-Jack and Gina

Looking for the best pizza in town? Look no further than Macy's Restaurant. Twenty-three mouth watering varieties of home-made pizza are on the menu. Whether you want soup, a sandwich, a salad, a burger, a steak, seafood, a complete dinner or something for the kids, Macy's Restaurant has it all. Join us for daily lunch and dinner specials. We also have specials for seniors. Reservations can be made for birthdays, weddings and private functions.

MACY'S RESTAURANT

1705 - 20th Ave.

11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Mon to Sun.

Phone 335-3390

Fax 335-9972

McMANN AUTO BODY



Marlin McMann, Kevin Campbell, and Scott Schang

McMann Auto Body, owned by Marlin McMann, has been in the business of automobile collision repairs and finishing since 1992.

Marlin, Kevin and Scott provide quality workmanship, and take pride in their work, offering a lifetime guarantee on any collision repair and finishing they do. McMann Auto Body also provides frame repair and insurance claims.

McMANN AUTO BODY

Collision Repair Specialists

#8 CO-OP Road

Phone 335-3663

Open Monday to Friday - 8 am - 5:30 pm

Bring a Friend, Meet a Friend, or Make a Friend at Mugs.

Looking for a warm friendly atmosphere to enjoy a cup of coffee? Look no further than Mugs Coffee House in downtown Didsbury. Owner Darlene Neill makes specialty coffees, hot chocolate, Chai tea, and steamers. Perfect with any of her baked goods like cakes, muffins, bagels, cheese buns, or pepperoni cheese sticks.

Darlene is celebrating three years at Mugs next month, and supports any functions for Didsbury's young people.

Stuck for a gift? Mugs offers a great gift basket service, so as Darlene says, "Keep them in mind. For those you don't know what to get, give them something they'll use."

With arguably the best aroma in town, don't forget to pop into Mugs during Midnight Madness to warm up.

Darlene and her valued employees, Carol and Sarah, look forward to seeing you. As Darlene says, "This is one of the friendliest places in town, where everybody's day matters to me."



Darlene Neill

MUGS COFFEE HOUSE

1910 - 20 St. ... 335-8666

Open Monday to Friday

8 am - 5:30 pm

Saturdays 9 am - 4 pm

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office



Richard Marz, MLA

As your MLA, it is my pleasure to serve you! Currently Chair: Labour Code Review; Member: Heritage & Savings Trust Fund; Standing Policy Committee Public Accounts; Standing Policy Committee of Justice & Government Services.

Office Hours:

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; 1-4 p.m.

4530 - 49 Ave., Olds.

Mailing address: Box 3807, Olds, AB, T4H 1P5

Cheryl or Kay are also available to assist.

PHONE (403) 556-3132 FAX (403) 556-3120

For toll-free, dial 310-0000 first

E-mail: olds-didsbury-three_hills@assembly.ab.ca

ON THE GROW

Joey Shields' new business, On The Grow, is benefiting new, experienced and expecting mothers. Expecting mothers can find quality maternity clothes for great prices. New mothers can purchase clothing for their children, and experienced mothers can bring clothes in. On The Grow is a quality children and maternity consignment store, that also offers new items at excellent prices.

The store opened this past April, and business is doing very well. Ninety-five consigners presently bring clothing in, so you have a large selection to choose from.

ON THE GROW

quality children & maternity consignments

101, 1610 - 20th St.

Phone 335-GROW (4769)

10 am - 5 pm Tuesday to Friday

10 am - 4 pm Saturday

For a great deal on Robeez Footwear check out our Midnight Madness sale.



PERSONAL ALTERNATIVE

Personal Alternative is a unique, convenient way to help families plan the funeral of a loved one. They offer everything from cremation to a traditional funeral with burial.

One thing that makes Personal Alternative unique, is the fact that they come to you to assist in your funeral needs, in an effort to make you as comfortable as possible.

Their lower overhead is also a unique bonus Personal Alternative offers. Community churches are used for the funerals, instead of their own chapel.

After serving Didsbury for the past five years, Personal Alternative is seen as being very helpful and informative by past clients.



PERSONAL ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL SERVICES

Toll Free: 1-888-216-5111

www.personalalternative.com

Email: calgary@pafs.net



Potentials has been serving the women in the community for the past eight years, providing them with quality clothing. Owner, Donna Voszler, is pleased to offer such lines as: Tribal, Snazzie and Seasons, plus two new lines, April Cornell and Donna Fashions. Original designer clothing from Voszler Design Co. are also featured.

A strong community supporter, the staff at Potentials are extremely friendly and pride themselves on their excellent service, always placing the customer first.

Potentials specializes in professional wear as well as casual wear that is mid priced, in sizes 4-18.

Potentials

1916 - 20 Street

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Mon to Sat.

Phone 335-9418

Fax 335-9492

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QUANTZ SANISYSTEMS

For over 45 years, Quantz Sani Systems has been the choice of many in town for water and sewage installations, septic tank cleanings, general backhoe work, and basement digging, dirt moving and construction. Owner Gord Quantz has been an active volunteer in the community for years. Give Gord a Call at 335-3651 for top quality service and experience.



CORNERSTONE ENTERPRISES

Trevor and Roger Quantz are experts in water and sewer excavations, basements, parking lots, and dugouts. Trevor and Roger have been around sani-systems all their lives and will be able to help you with all your excavation needs.

1512 - 23rd Ave.
Quantz Sani-Systems - 335-3651
Cornerstone Enterprises - 994-0944 or 994-0945
On call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

RAY LEA CONSTRUCTION LTD.

With 35 years of good, quality service behind it, Ray Lea Construction Ltd. remains a respected, growing business in town.

Building new homes, renovations, contract finishing as well as coordinating all aspects of your construction projects are the services that Ray Lea Construction provides. This small family company prides itself on the quality it offers, along with the personal touch built from the imagination it uses.

Specialized people are brought in to offer people the best service possible.

Word of mouth is one of the key ways Ray Lea Construction gets its business, and they believe people keep coming back because of the high degree of integrity they offer their customers.



RAY LEA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Phone 335-3798
Box 23, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

REIMER INTERNATIONAL INC.

Reimer International Inc. has been manufacturing mobile concrete mixers since 1992, but owner Gordie Reimer has been working in the industry since 1943, back



when he helped his father in the family business. Reimer International Inc. are the only manufacturers of Mobile Mixers in Canada, competing with five manufacturers in the US on a daily basis. Their products are found in 24 different countries, & they've had some interesting projects throughout the years, including Iqaluit, Nunavut on Baffin Island. "In England, we have developed a market for use in the recovery of recycled material and basically our equipment are the only mixers approved," says Gordie proudly, adding "we have two machines in diamond mines in the NWT for BHP, with the latest being sold into Equador and Estonia." Gordie grew up in Didsbury and likes that Reimer's staff can drive just a few blocks and get their supplies from local people. With good access to the Calgary Airport, Reimer International is here to stay.

335-9500 - Located on 14th St & Bypass Road
Open 7 am - 6 pm Monday to Friday
www.reimermix.com

RES-Q TOWING



Since 1988, Res-Q Towing has provided our customers with good service and knowledge of towing procedures by our service providers Norm Carmochan, Roscoe Plontke, and Wayne Maitland. Owners Bill and Brenda Fleming take pride in our shop and compound located in the new industrial area.

At Res-Q Towing, we believe in supporting the community and in return, have the support of our citizens.

For all your towing needs, we are just a call away.

Phone 335-8202
1602 - 25th Ave., Didsbury



Ron's Auto & Tire Ltd. has been in business since 1986, with Mike & Kathy Williams taking ownership in August of 2002. Assisted by Apprentice Mechanic Cory Halfyard, Journeyman Mechanic Mike Williams does everything mechanical, including out-of-province, safety inspections, bus inspections, and wheel alignments.

New to Ron's Auto & Tire Ltd. is the sale of tires, and with very competitive prices, you'll want to check them out for your next tire purchase.

For honest, fair prices, and friendly staff, and for all your automotive repair needs, give Mike a call today.

RON'S AUTO & TIRE LTD.

Phone 335-8784 ... #10 CO-OP Road
Open Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We don't just make pictures, we make memories!" That's what Smyles Photo Finishing owner Sandie Myles and Manager Trish Moorhouse promise. They offer same day photo finishing & a variety of film for all of your photo needs.



Have a really great picture? Why not put it on a clock or a T-shirt? Single pictures or collages make great gifts. Smyles also has camera kits for kids, a multitude of frames, giftware, and film accessories, and best of all, lower prices!

"Come revisit us," says Sandie. "We have upgraded the store and have lots of new services coming soon."

Special Features include:

- Weekly draw for free developing, drawn every Saturday
- Smyles Photo Finishing Card, (11" roll of film is free)
- 10% off for Seniors
- Check out their Monthly Specials in the front window!

Smyles Photo Finishing will be taking photos with Santa Claus during Didsbury's Country Christmas from 6 - 10 pm. Stop into the Train Station and get your 5x7 for just \$2.00 Balloon art for the kids!

1816B - 20 Street
Open Mon - Thurs 8:30 am - 5 pm
Fri 8:30 am - 5:30 pm & Sat 10 am - 1 pm
Phone 335-8600 ... Fax 335-8592

"Life's Great at Super 8"

Manager, Linda Speer, wants to create a home away from home for her customers.

Patrons are given a complimentary pool pass and a free breakfast bar. We book weddings, receptions and reunions.

Through our affiliation with Greyhound, we are again sponsoring Operation Christmas Child. Fill a shoebox with small toys, toiletries, school supplies, etc., for a boy or a girl, aged 2 to 4, 5 to 9, or 10 to 14. Drop off the box at Super 8 and \$5 for shipping.



Linda Speer



1714 - 20 Ave.
Phone 335 - 8088
Fax 335-8842
Greyhound line 335-9998



2405 - 16 Street
Phone 335-3212
Fax 335-3561

Tanas Concrete Industries Ltd., with a 50 year history, has offices in Didsbury and Sundre, offering excellent quality and service to their customers.

Tanas Concrete Industries Ltd. provides Ready-mix concrete, placing & finishing, concrete pumping, sand & gravel, forming, and other prep work. Owners Peter & Josh Tanasychuk, provide excellent quality and service. Together with their certified finishers, flatwork technicians and dedicated staff, they are prepared to satisfy all your concrete needs.

Tanas Concrete are looking forward to moving to their new location in mid-December, in the Rosebud Industrial Park, with new upgraded batch facilities. The Tanasychuks are active members of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in town and the Alberta Ready Mix Concrete Association. Congratulations to Josh, who recently graduated with his Bachelor of Management degree. For all your concrete needs, no matter how big or small, see Tanas Concrete first.



Over the past six years, owner Beverley Pentz has created a warm and inviting atmosphere for her many customers.



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In addition to the tea room, artisan classes are available year-round, including Stained Glass and Victorian Lampshades. Special class times can be arranged. Beverley also does custom work in stained glass.

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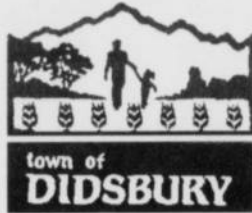
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Knox United Church Women Annual Christmas tea, bake sale and bazaar Nov. 1 from 2-4 at Knox United Church.

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Bake Sale

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea & Bake Sale Sat. Nov. 8th from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Alisha Snyder bride elect of Mike Kellert on Tues. Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Zion Church. RSVP: 335-3629.

Didsbury Youth Justice Committee

Regular monthly meetings are 2nd Thursday of every month at the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining welcome to attend.

CARSTAIRS

Christmas Craft Fair

The Carstairs 11th Annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 14th from 2 - 8 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 15 from 10 - 4:00 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall.

MIDWAY

Book Fair

Midway Community School will be hosting Scholastic Book Fair Oct. 28 - Nov. 7. Open at noon. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

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CHAMPS

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New Fall hours: Tues, Wed., Thurs, 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. Join us for an Asperger's discussion on Tues. Oct. 14 6:30 - 7:30. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

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INFORMATION

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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A Rink of Family Love

A unique how-to book - one that makes it easier for families to enjoy a cold-weather Canadian custom, right in their own backyards - is back for the 2003/04 winter season. *Thanks, Dad! How to make a backyard skating rink your family will love* (originally released in 2002), pro-

vides step-by-step instructions and pictures for an innovative kind of rink - one that solves common problems like uneven yards, poor ice quality, etc. - all based on a Kitchener, Ontario, father's desire to make a great skating rink for his son. "This rink is different," explains real-life dad and mechanical engi-

neer, Murray Feick, who notes that typical rinks can be plagued with problems: they don't fill properly, ice is too thin in some spots and non-existent in others, the backyard floods. "It can be a big disappointment for everyone, especially the kids."

Feick's rink, which he per-

fects over the course of two winters, uses materials that can be easily purchased at many hardware or home improvement stores. It uses a floating tube principle similar to the increasingly popular self-supporting swimming pools. With a tarp and corrugated pipe as the main components, this rink adapts to non-level yards, provides a rink border that's safe for kids and remains level as water fills the

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